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# Gumbo Festival purchases Necaise Crossing site

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.
The Necation Crossing Gumbo Festival Committee recently decided to continue its annual fall event and pur-

chased property in that community for a larger festival site. Some two months ago the An-nunciation Catholic Parish Pastoral Team/the parish's policy-making body consisting of clergy and laity leaders, unanimously directed the seven-year-old event be moved from the Infant Jesus of Prague Catholic Church

The team's order brought doubts the nationally renouned festival would continue another year.

However, Louis Breaux of the White Cypress Community, committee president, Monday confirmed the eighth festival will be conducted Oct. 1-3 on about 54 acres purchased one-half mile south of the church access road along the west side of Hwy. 603.

The committee president also noted the committee will again travel to Washington, D.C. to cook a Feb. 23 gu-

mbo supper in the Longworth Building cafeteria for U.S. legislators. Breaux said some \$100,000 will be peeded initially to drill a water well and build a screened pavillion, access road

and camping facilities.
"The new site is pretty well cleared;" but we may have to do some leveling and a little more clearing," he stated. But the committee president reported

that although the eve ent is not on church grounds, all proceeds will be donated to the church

He reported a recent decision by the

Consultants to form an Infant Jesus of Prague Parish independent of Annunciation will not affect the committee's decision to move to the new location.

Breaux noted the highway site is much larger than the approximate 15 acres previously utilized near the church for

He said the new area will accomodate larger crowds and allow expansion of the festival.

"I think in the long run this is the best

the new parish won't affect our plans,'

"We wouldn't do this festival for any other reason but to support the church. Now we will have to build a rectory for the new parish pastor and we still have to repay a remaining portion of the church loan," Breaux said.

"This move will delay us in our plans for developing the church by about five or six years, but all proceeds will go to the church," he reported.

We were continued to get this land. After people tond wheat the team's decision, we and a lot of calls from people wondering if we would continue festival, Bream said

Regarding plans for the new festival site, Breaux explained the pavillion will be a 140 by 110-foot, roofed and screened steel building with cooking and food-serving facilities which will meet state

health regulations. He said the committee's stage will be dismaritled and moved to the new site.

## Sheriff to continue focus on drug law violations

By ELLIS CUEVAS

Hancock County Sheriff Ronald Peterson is well pleased with the operation of his department as he starts the third year of his term.

The sheriff attributes his office's su-cess to all of those involved in helping cess we in the most involve in terming keep the law in Hancock County. Peterson said, 'In 1981 we started to' place" more emphasis on 'I'ur violations, we planton placing emphasis, in that area again in 1982."

"We have found that the majority of serious crimes in Hancock County usually are drug-related," the sheriff

Peterson stated, "In our current budget, the Hancock County Board of Su-pervisors provided the sheriff's office with funds for night failers. This is a big help, and gives us a 24-hour-a-day jailer which is something we have

needed for a long time."
When asked if he had any intentions

of naming a chief deputy, Peterson co mmented, "The system I am using with two investigators has been working very well. I see no need at this time for a chief deputy."

"We have a very good operating department, investigators, deputies, auxiliary deputies, office workers, dis-patchers and jailers, Everyone works together for the protection of the puthe sheriff noted.

"Changes will only be made when we

find a better way of doing something, so in 1982 we will operate along the same lines as in the two previous years,

One of the big helps in 1981, according to Peterson, was cooperation among all local law enforcement agencies, including his office, Bay St. Louis and Waveland police, State Highway Patrol state and federal drug enforcement

Peterson emphasized, "Our department is only as good as the public wants us to be. We have been receiving very good cooperation from the citizens and they have been a big help in solving

many crimes. "Just a telephone call when a resident sees a suspicious person in his heighborhood has helped to eliminate some crimes as well as solve others, the sheriff reported, and adding, "We

appreciate the help."

"I am still hearing good reports on deputies patrolling the rural areas of the county and this service will conneeded for many years," Peterson

During 1981 there were some reno-

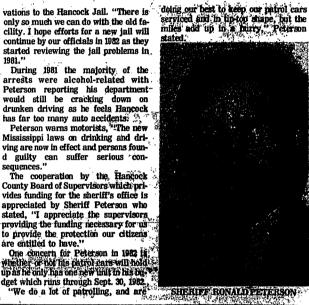
vations to the Hancock Jail. "There is only so much we can do with the old fa-cility. I hope efforts for a new jail will continue by our officials in 1982 as they started reviewing the jail problems in

During 1981 the majority of the arrests were alcohol-related with Peterson reporting his department-would still be cracking down on drunken driving as he feels Hancock

has far too many auto accidents. The new Mississippi laws on drinking and dri-ving are now in effect and persons found guilty can suffer serious con-sequences."

The cooperation by the Hancock County Board of Supervisors which privides funding for the sheriff's office is appreciated by Sheriff Peterson who stated, "I appreciate the supervisors providing the funding necessary for us to provide the protection our citizens are entitled to have."

One concern for Peterson in 1982 is whether or not his patrol cars will hold up as he only has one new limit in his out.



#### Public invited to world peace service in Kiln

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR. The public is invited to attend a prayer vigil calling for world peace and nuclear disarriament att, in the Tuesday at the Kilni Annunciation Parish Ceritae focated rest to the penish School on Kilni Delisie Hoad

Some Missertic sents in an Interesting wards Resol March which legan in New w Orleans New Year's Day and will said June 7 in New York City in conjunction y with the beginning of the United.

Nations' Second Special Session on Disarmament, will participate in the local interdenominational service... Residents are also urged to join the

marchers as they begin their eastward walkfat about 8:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Hwy. 603 and US-90 intersection in Waveland.

Waveland.
Donations of food, lodging and money are requested by the slaters and priests for the parish to assist the marchers.
The marchers are maintaining a

vegetarian diet during the walk

Donations of items such as fruit, bean sprouts, peanut butter and lelly are For more information about the man-

ch or to offer donation, contact Annunciation Convent, P. O. Box 95, Kilm, Miss. 39556 or telephone the suscess at

255,1894, Sisters Jean Harvey, OP, and Mary. Richard Norris, MSBT, of Annunciations are coordinating local efforts in the

## clerk envisions computerization in 1982

upgrading our methods," he feels.

Necalse estimates the computer

He noted retention of the Chancery office staff was among his campaign promises.

#### By EDGAR PEREZ Managing Editor this week he remains 'very excited' about the immediate future of Hancock those records were preserved would have resulted in pure chaos which \$1.6 million in funds not realized from business and I think we are overdue in local taxes. "We took in that much in oil and gas about the immediate inture of Hancock County in suite of the gloomy economic picture currently being painted by state and national officials. Necalse bases his colimistic outlook, for 1987 on what he describes as ex-cellent cooperation and harmony among the elected, and appointed of ficials of the county when he describes system required by the county will cost some \$200 per month in maintenance fees, but adds, "We are already paying \$400 to have our payroll handled twice a month by computer under contract." "The county's bead bookeeper Elsie Kenny, and her assistant E. J. Toulme and I meet every day in an effort to keep a breast of this county's fiscal operation," the clerk explained, "I feel like we have the finest office staff the people of the county could ask for, they are friendly, helpful and efficient," Necasse said. STECATES — Page \$6. Hancock County Chancery Clerk E. Michael Necaise of Bay St. Louis said would have set the county back 100 severance taxes and in Federal Reseverance taxes and in Federal Revenue Sharing funds last year," he explained. Under the current conditions on the federal level, we are almost certain to suffer losses from federal tuts in the Revenue Sharing," the Chancery clerk warried. "And the all and And he is highly enthused about the prospects of bringing most of the county's operations up-to-date through installation of a central computer in 1982 The Board of Supervisors last month

ficials of the county whom he describes as ... working together for the common good of our citizens.

He also noted some 600 people are currently employed at the county's Port Blenville Industrial Fark in good paying tobs.

paying jobs.

And we are projecting that em-ployment figures will double out there in the pear two years. the former high school teacher and coach added.

NSTI will be opening soon; and it looks like our people won't have to leave he-me to find a job as so many years in the ye had to do for be many years in the past," Besaded."

A former assistant superimendent of

A former assistant appearance of county schools wite now of solerces as colinty treasurer, Nacassistant Hancock is in good manical condition. It wing within our budget.

He expresses a note of caution, however, due to the fact the county accurrently enjoying the benefit of some

"The Army Ammunition Plant at

Recenue Sharing;" the Chancery clerk warried.

'And the oil and gas revenues are always uncertain;" he pointed out.

The county is operating on a fiscal year butter to \$4,82,850 of which, \$485,285 is Revenue Sharing and \$577,000 is severance taxes.

"Ten yearn ago before Revenue Sharing and before gas wells were productive here, the county couldn't make ends meet;" Necales said.

COMPUTER LIKELY

The clerk said he has already accomplished most of the goals he had set for himself and his stiff upon taking office two years ago, including the preservation on microfilm of most county records.

county records.

"By working with state officials, we were able to microfilm all deeds, properly records, wills and board of suppresses in any second control of superly second second control of superly second sec pervirsors minutes at no cost in local taxioblais. "he observed Mire in this courthouse before authorized Necalse to proceed with ste-ps necessary to react that most cherished of his goals during this first

remaining on soming this instance of office.

Neckise promises funds are available to parchase a computer system in the \$5,000-pites range with income from careful investment of formerly falls funds rather than additional

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Necaise "envisions a system applications of the county assessor-tax collectors of the county assessor-tax collectors office as well as those of the Circuit Clerk's office.

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rearthouse because of our antiquated breaux, systems, much less to able to engage in the property of the prope dernization of operations through co-

riguler, VHancock County government is hig

#### Chamber director named

Diamondhead resident Carice L. She graduated from Gulfort His Gustin will assume duties as executive School, and attended Gulf Part Collective of the Hancock County Charles for Women in Long Beach and the Unmber of Commerce heat week ac territy of Southern Manager Cording to Chamber President L. J. Hattenburg

The position was vacated in De-cember when Jerry B. Bengno, who served in that capacity for four years.

resigned:
Gustin sensitive of the Gult Coast,
resides in Diamondhed with her hus-band. Robert, and their two children.

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# Obituaries

TRISHA CARPENTER

A 3.p.m. Mass for Trisha Lee Car-penter was celebrated Saturday at St. Am's Catholic Church at Dubuisson.

Am 3. Catoolic Crairen at Judousson, Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetary at Rotten Bayon.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Carpenter of Route 2. Pass Christian, died Wednesday, Dect. 30, 1981 in Block.

1831 in Biost.
She its also survived by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay O'Shields of Pass Christian, Mildred Carpenter of Winter Haven, Fla., and Lewis Carpenter of Mount Verde, Ela., and her great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl great grandparents, any ann any grant. Necaise of Pass Christian and Mrs. Ro-bble Smith of Webster, Fla Riemann, Funeral Home in Pass Christian was in charge of services.

JAMES C. WATSON

James C. Watson, 55, Pass Christian,
was pronounced dead Sunday, Jan. 3, 1982 at his residence, 107 Menge Ave. A retired executive officer with the A&P Tea Company, he retired from active duty in 1961. Anative of Corinti, Ark, he had liver on the Coast for 20 years. He was a member of Trintiy Episcopal Church, Pass Christian, where he served as senior warden and was instrumental in raising funds after

was naturally in raising funds after Hurricane Camillo. He was a past member of the Pass Christian Yacht Club, past member of the American Legion and veterans of

ved in World Wars Land II and

Bay hires

By BRENT MACEY
The Bay St. Louis City Council Tuesday approved biring James Chintche, a
Bay St. Louis civil engineer as a
consultant at 40 an hour to substyles
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Hay Choos Substrates to the other

water, sewer, and drainage system.
The council had requested Chiniche submit a proposal for that consultant work at their last meeting.

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The new subdivision, planned to include development of some 200 lots, will be located within city: limits portio of felicity Street, east of Engman Avenue and south of North Beach Boulevard. The subdivision will adjoin a marine and condominium townhouse complex in the complex to the subdivision will adjoin a marine and condominium townhouse complex in the condominium townhouse condominium townhouse condominium townhouse co

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on the county located at the mouth of the Jordan River.

Tuesday, Chiniche stated his job could be accomplished at a rate of between \$2,000 and \$2,500 under normal circumstances with no litigation of lengthy construction problems.

The country problems.

The country packed a 22,500 ceiling on payments to Chiniche and requested he confront the board again to gain their approval if payments above 22,500 are necessary.

Chiniche's proposal includes a list of duties which he feels he should perform to insure compliance with subdivision regulations. He noted his work will

also insure that no future problems for the city arise from construction of the subdivision's water, sewer and

Crainage system.
Chiniche stated be would attend
Planning and Zoning Commission
meetings; meeting with the project a
jevelopers and engineers; reviewing

construction plans thecking laboratory test data on materials used 
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was also a vestryman in Christ Epis-copal Church, Pelhamaner, N.Y.

Survivors include two sons, James H. Vatson, Mobile, and David F., Watson, Auton, Moole, and David R. Watson, Jackson, a daughter, Mrs. Jacqueline Brabiee, Neenah, Wis, a brother, Jordan J. Watson, Saresota, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Jordine Hausmann, Chicago, and Mrs. Lois Womack, Murgesboro, Arx. 133 grandchildren and

Di great grandchildren.
Friends called at Trinity Episcopal
Church on Wednesday from 1 p.m. until
service time at 2

Burial was in Live Oak Cemetery. Riemann Funeral Home, Gulfport as in charge of arrangements,

MRS. ELIZABETH WESTON

The funeral for Mrs. Elizabeth Zane McColloch Weston was conducted Mon-day at 2 p.m. at Christ Episcopal Church in Bay St. Louis, where visitors called a half hour before the service. Interment followed in Garden of Me

mories Cemetery in Bay St. Louis. Mrs. Weston, a resident of South Bea Mrs. Weston, a resident of South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis, died Sunday, Jan. 3, 1982 in New Orleans, La.

A native of Ferguson, Mo., she was a member of Christ Episcopal Church and was preceded in death by a son, John McColloch Weston.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Antelia Shelby Weston Balley and

Mrs. Mary Leigh Weston, both of New Orleans, La.; and five grandchildren. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay

The report noted construction work

on several projects in that area should begin within the next few months.

Final plans for gas line renovation improvements of several streets in the project, area abould be ready for insection by the Council on Feb. 2.

Bids should be received and ac-

cepted in March and work should begin

the report.

Applications for housing rehabilitation should begin to be accepted

within the next week, the report

The report notes a rehabilitation plan with ammendments have been sent to Housing Urtan Development offices in Jackson. The council and mayor are now waiting for HUD's approval of that

Upon notice the plan is approved.

Murray speculates potential con-tractors will be interviewed and work should begin within the next three months.

Tottler plans include demolition and acquisition of property.

Profiles and units to be marked for

Profiles and units to be marked for dilaplication are currently being pre-pared, the report notes.

It edds, a Citizen's Advisory Co-ministe will select three units which will be demolished after this basic in-

formation has been compiled.

Nation the selection process has taken place, the property owners will be notified and negotiation proceedings.

will begin to acquire land.
It reference to the plans recreational project, Murray, notes a final plan to improve city parks in the project area should submitted to the city Jan. 10

ortly thereafter," Murray notes in

St. Louis was in charge of arrange-

#### Understanding older persons an art which nowst be developed

How many of us dread getting older? How many of us purchase gimmicks, cos-metics and exercise devices to prevent the aging process? How many often unknowingly project this dread of aging outs older persons that

"America leads the world in promoting youth and beauty.

aware of the almost fanalle-trend to stay young, be thin, wear the latest fashlons and look good! says Dr. John Lo-vitt, Extension gerontology program specialist. "We are victims of a broa-dscale brainwashing by the mass media advertisers, and the brainwashing is taking its

pulation."

perpetuated, especially stereotyping of older people. One researcher recently re-corted that a lack of op-portunities is disturbing be-

saya we need to understand ol-der persons better and think realistically about our own

realisticative apont our own aging process.

He lists these steps to consider indeveloping the art of un-derstanding olders, persons:

Consider attitudes, iteas and conversations equally as important as a person's ex-terior appearance. — Appreciate a person's past history—events, oc-casions, accomplishments—

rather than anticipating and attempting to control his future.

—Create occasions to offer

older persons an opportunity to look forward to something. Plan with older people so that they will want to barticipate in a coming event.

Reduce frustration and anxiety in older persons by listening to them. Most of the time there is no real need to respond with advice and pro-blem-solving. They just want to know that someone heard.

what they said. -Learn to accept your own aging as positive growth, rather than negative. This attitude toward yourself will influence your attitude toward



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people in every field are working in the Navy. Men and women who believed being the best means a little bit more when it's done for their country. for their country.

Navy know-how.

#### Small business Clearinghouse to begin assistance program

Small businesses; in Mississippi will find it easier to obtain available services in Business Clearinghouse

Sponsored jointly through the Department of Economic Development, the Research and Development Center, and the Small Business De-velopment Center, this new

program will cut through the often confusing maze of ser-vices available to small inesses, making it po businesses, making it possible to quickly, pinnoint, both the problem and the solution for an individual business. The clearinghouse itself will offer only information and re-terral services; but will work closely with all, other small

business programs to reduce duplication of effort and time

A request for assistance will mean a one-time effort by the businessman, after which the request will automatically be assistance program.

The toll-free number for the new Small Business Glearinghouse is 1-800-982-2346. Brochures are available on the program, as well as to chnical and financial assistan-

#### Dr. Carpenter named state head of Cooperative Extension Service

Dr. James R. Carpenter been named director of the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service, effective Jan. 1, 1982, according to an announcement by Dr. James D. McComas, president, of Mississippi State University.

McComas approved the ap-pointment of the new director Louis N. Wise, vice pres for agriculture, forestry, and

veterinary medicine.
The appointment was approved later by the Boardon Trustees of the State An-stitutions of Higher Learning. The directorship also in-

cludes a federal appointment, versity, with the U.S. Department of last especiate director, he

Agriculture.

Carpenter, who has served as associate director of the Extension Service since July.

Extension Service since July, 1973, Joined the organization in 1959 as assistant county agent in Leake County.

He has also served as associate county agent in Amite. County and as a specialist in resource development. In 1985, he was parned assistant director of the Extension Service.

A Naxibee County native, he coardinate bachelor's and masterial degrees and Missistant masterial degrees.

masteria degrees ati Mississiuo ppi State University and the doctorate di extension education at Louisiana State Uni-

provided leadership for the \$1.5 by '75 and III by '36 agri-cultural development progra-ms aimed at increasing the value of agricultural production in the state. He has also provided leadership for upgrading in service training programs conducted by MCES.

Carpenter is a member of Alpha Kappa Delta, national honor society; Gamma Sigma Delta, honor society of agri-culture; and Epsilon Sigma Phica national Extension

He is active in the Mississippi State University Alumni Association, the Mississippi Farm Bureau, the Mississippi County Agricultural Agents Association and the First Presbyterian Church of Stark-

ille. The 48-year-old educator su-

The Extension Service is a cooperative federal, state and county organization with res-ponsibility for providing in-formal education across the state in the areas of agriculture, home economi

The organization provides the primary service function of Mississippi State Uni-

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Arthritis has a number of

first cousins.

Ricumatold arthritis and osteoarthritis are the two

osteparturus are the two most common forms of joint disease, an important relative is goot. Gout is an abnormality of body, chemistry. Uric acid, accumulates in the blood and is deposited as sharp crystals in the joints.

Uric acid steposited as the blood and is deposited as sharp crystals in the joints. This paintil condition can be effectively, controlled by drugs. Recurrences often can be prevented by special diet. The American Medical Association points out, that rheumatic lever its disease affecting the whole body causing painful swelling of the joints, inflammation and scarring of the heart valve is common and is called their matic beart disease. Rheumatic fever usually follows a soft throat or step infection, but is not itself a strep disease. Damage, to the leart from Damage, to the leart from Damage, to the leart from Camage. Sciences of the leart of the leart from Sciences and Chair an improved city parts in the project area should submitted to the city Jan. 19

The project should be ready to hid within the part month.

Also Tuesday, the council:

"Approved the following holidays for city employees; Marcil Gras, Feb. 22; Good, Fritay, April 12; Memorial Day May, 31; Independence Day, July 5; Labor Day, Sept. 8; Thankagiving Day Nov. 22; Day after Thankagiving Nov. 25; Day after Thankagiving, Nov. 25; Day after Thankagiving, Nov. 25; Day after Thankagiving, Nov. 25; Day after Chankagiving Day Nov. 25; Day after Changa Eve. Dec. 25; Christmas Eve, Dec. 24; and New Year Eve. Dec. 25;

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We have a policy at The Sea Coast Echo of encouraging our readers to express themselves in Letters to the Editor.' We give the writers of these letters to the editor a rather wide latitude in expressing their opinions as long as they are not slanderous or libelous.

We feel it is our obligation to print these opinions, but on occasions, persons will comment without researching their su-

A case in point was a letter in Sunday's edition commenting on the Bay Senior High band director receiving \$77.08 travel allowance for one month.

We feel an injustice may have been brought against the band director, as in checking we found the amount was for travel from Aug. 18, 1981 through Nov. 3, 1981. This information was obtained from J. D. McCullouch, superintendent of education; on Tuesday.

We are told the band director, who because of his position has to move from school to school in the system and is entitled to being paid travel expenses.

Now travel expenses is something many persons are entitled to because of their positions, even newspaper people receive

We have discovered a long time ago that there are always two sides to every story. A little research helps at times, and then at others, no matter how much research is done, it is hard to find

The passing of S.G. (Grandpa) Thigpen Sr. on Christmas Day is a big loss to us at The Sea Coast Echo.

The Picayune resident, an author and historian, published his columns for many years in the Echo to the delight of our rea-

Our readers have commented to us time and time again about how much they enjoyed Grandpa's columns.

He was a living legend in the City of Picayune and will long be remembered.

We have never met a person who knew more about Hancock County then Mr. Thigpen.

The things which happened in the past cannot be relived, but we can always enjoy reading about the events of the past.

The columns of Grandpa will always be cherished, and we are sure we will be referring to them throughout the years.

His books will be read and re-read and probably re-published, as his stories are unique and unmatched.

We wish the family of Grandpa the best in years to come and want them to know he will always be remembered by us at The Sea Coast Echo.

We realize it is getting a little late in the season to mention football but we have to cite the proud parents of two Mississippi State Bulldogs who journeyed to Birmingham, Ala. for the Hall of Fame Bowl.

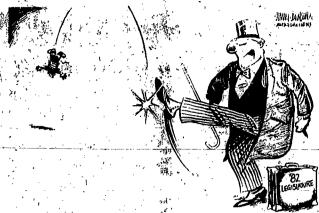
Craig Montgomery and Paige Hitchcock, members of the Bulldogs, had their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norm Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock pulling for State in the

Paige was a member of the Bay High Tigers and is re-membered by many of the local residents while Graig's family recently moved to Diamondhead.

We are also told another supporter of the Bulldogs, Leo Seal Jr. was cheering Mississippi State at its 10-0 Hall of Fame victory over Kansas

We are hoping that in future years both Paige and Craig will be regulars on the Bulldog team and get some playing time.

Congratulations to Mississippi State for bringing the Hall of



"YA WANT EDUCATIONE VERY WELL, I'LL TEACH YA'T'COME WHININ' T'ME FOR MONEY!

#### The Bottom Line By S. GALE DENLEY ociate Professor of Journa University of Mississipp

One of the recurring questions The Bottom Line receives is: How can I get the most value from my advertising dollar? Ray Durbin, ad director of The Greenwood (MS) Commonwealth; addresses the question in a three part series which he sends to his local

Part II: How to select the right items tò advertise.

. Select items that are in demand now. Newspaper ads produce immediate store traffic and maximum sales and profit when the ad features items that have a current acceptance and in-

2. Select items stocked in depth. It's nice to sell out by 10:30 in the morning, but a sellout may mean you didn't have enough of the featured item to make our ad as productive and profitable as t might have been.

3. Select newsworthy items. From front to back, your newspaper has in-formation for its readers—your ad will be out of place if it doesn't have true news value. The news may be something better or a more attractive price. Or, it may be an offer of brandname mer-chandise,

4. Select items that are typical of your store: Your ads give a certain im-

anote and the way they are promoted are compatble with the image you

5. Select your best values. Customers shop newspapers for best value; not ne-cessarily lowest price. They want the owest price. They want the most for their money. Advertise items that offer more benefits than do co-

6. Coordinate price lines. When a group of items is advertised, prices of individual items should be coordinated. Customers who buy \$19.95 dresses pro-bably wouldn't be interested in \$50.00 Promote your best selling lines.

7. Don't go overboard on clearance items. Every week newspapers clear shelves of unwanted or slow moving customers in proportion to their belief in the values being offered. Too frequent and apparently profitless clearance sales are suspect

Desnite item selection, the number of people who will read an ad depends in part on the skill and technique used in suggestions on copy-writing and layout.

Send questions or comments to S. Gale Denley, Associate Professor, De-partment of Journalism, University,

# LETTERSINIA

#### Governor's efforts for educational

#### legislation coordinated here by Lang

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter from Gov. William Winter was received by Mrs. James (Geraldine) Lang, a me-mber of the State of Mississippi's Strategy Council for Public Kindergarten and Compulsory Education Mrs. Lang requests persons interested in public kindergartens and compulsory education to call her at 467-9586 in order to receive information on contacts to help pass appropriate legislation in the 1982 Session. The local representative is coordinating activities between Hancock County and the state's legislators.

December 31, 1981 Mrs. James Lang 339 State Street Bay Saint Louis. Miss.

Dear Mrs. Lang: This is to thank you for your interest in and support of public kindergartens

and compulsory education that has

mum effort to ensure the passage of legislation for public kindergartens and compulsory education during the 1982

been brought to my attention by Ray

Mabus at the recent Gulf Coast forum

The value of these programs is well

stablished as two steps that must be

taken before Mississippi can progress

Legislative Session. To this end, I am proposing the creation of an education and economic development trust fund. financed by a modest increase in oil and gas severance taxes, to help pay for these and other education programs that will promote our state's economic

I appreciate your efforts on behalf of these programs and encourage you to get in touch with Willie T. Allen, Andy Mullins, Ray Mabus or Kelley Walton at. 354-7575 if you need any other assistance.

Sincerely William F. Winter

#### Tiger Pride successes depriving other bands of deserved attention, reader feels

January 4, 1982 Editor The Sea Coast Echo

Ray St Louis

Dear Editor It seems that every time one op his newpaper lately, he invariably finds an article of some kind about the Bay

True, they have been chosen to participate in the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C., but I would like to remind everyone that the Bay High Band is not the only high school band in

There are, in fact, two other high schools in Hancock County with active marching and concert bands. Just like Bay High, they participate in marching festivals, individual contests, and other band related activities.

Too often you read about the "hand" and its "superior ratings," and not be about the individual musician and his to

or her accomplishments.

Let's hear more about the "other" bands in Hancock County. They give up much time as members of the Bay High Band, and they deserve equal

> Sincerely. Bay St. Louis

LETTERS POLICY

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general interest. Letters must be signed and include address or phone number so that the sender can be contacted by the newspaper if necessary. Letters should be brief, preferably typewritten and double spaced, and conform to standards of good taste. Letters of are considered inappropriate for the Letters To The Edite

... beben-Ellis Cuevas mublisher

#### Conservationist reminds Congress majority of voters oppose weakening of Clean Air Act

In a letter calling for renewal of the Clean Air Act without crippling amen-dments, the National Wildlife Federation has urged key members of Concress "not to be misled by the false argument that Americans are weary of laws and regulations that protect their health—the air they breathe and the

health—the air, they breathe and the water they drink."

Citing his recent public opinion polls.
Dr. Jay D. Hair, executive vice president of the conservation group, remained members of three. Congressional committees that "a vast majority of Americans of all political persuasions are strongly opposed to any watering down of our basic environmental protection laws." imental protection laws.

The most topheavy poll cited by the NWF executive was a Louis Harris sur-vey indicating that 30 percent of the

American people would like to keep the Clean Air Act just as it is or make it stricter, while only 17 percent favor a less strict law. Harris testified before a ot a single major segment of the public wants the environmental laws ma-de less strict."

Hair also cited a New York Times CBS/News poll published Oct. 4, in whi-ch of percent of the respondents wanted to it aintain present environmental laeven at a cost in economic growth," and a Minneapolis Tribuie poll published Oct, 18, in which 62 percent thought protecting the environment is ore important than economic gro with even if it slows the economy and costs some jobs."

In a more recent survey of voter.

opinions in eight Mountain States, conducted by a Phoenix research firm and reported in the Christian Science Monitor of Nov. 12, "fewerithan a third of the Westerners interviewed felt it was necessary to sacrifice environmental safeguards to have suvironmental safeguards, for have sufficient economic growth." Hair said, and this group included many westerners who rated themselves as political conservatives."

NWF-was not surprised at these thopheavy, pro-environment, figures, Hair said, because in a Federation survey finite this was not about the hair of the ballots.

rain-sail, occuse in a receptuous vey garlier this year—at the height of the hational depate over "dwer-regulation"—only 11.5 percent of NW-F's members thought the country had "too much" environmental regulation. Eighty-seven percent thought the country had either "just about the right

regulation. NWF has 4.5 million meubers and supporters throughout the U.S. and a total of 38,927 participated in the poll-

"The evidence is overwhelming," Hair said, that Americans want to maintain their environmental sa-feguards, "We lope that members of Congress will remember this," he concluded." when they are asked, in the guise of tine tuning, to make the Clean Air Act less effective than it now is.

Hair addressed his appeal to 98 me-inhers of the three Congressional cominittees handling clean air legislation—the House Committee, on Science and Technology, the House Comulttee on Energy and Commerce, and the Senate Committee on Environment and Public Works.

#### Arthritis "cures" fail to end pain

ay hundreds of millions of dollars early for "remedies" that can't possi-ly work. More serfols than the money sted is the loss of confidence in itimate treatment offering genuine

quacks who laisely claim that the slight relief is due to their renedles. Diet cannot oute arthritis Arthritic individuals laired well-balanced.

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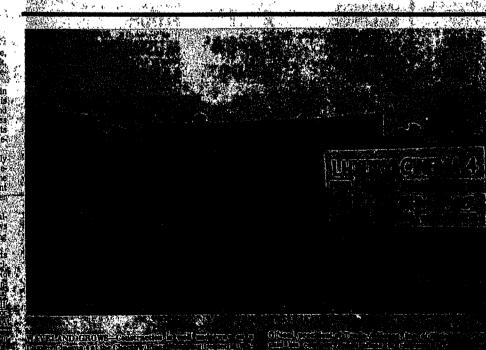
pivota Cod-liver oil and orange juce, boney and vinegary "timmine" milk, sea water and other diets have been peddled as figures. They aren't.

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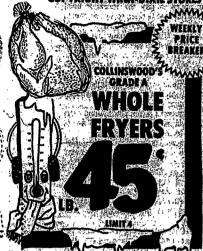
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#### Knight's notes. ...

Pere Le Duc Council No. attend the parties, but they continuity to wish all prosperity and success in this special year of 1982, which marks be centennial of the founding the Knights.

Although this column has 1522 wishes to take this op-portunity to wish all prosperity and success in this spe-cial year of 1982, which marks the centennial of the founding

Although this column has been absent from these pages for several weeks now, it does not reflect that our council has been inactive during this period. On the contrary, report officers of the council, the gratitude to the Knights of Knights have been extremely. Peter Claver for the heatitful

about 22 children and their mothers to whom we provided clothing..We are talking about those interned to convalescent omee who have no one to visit." them at Christmas or just to, the youth in this community, show that someone cares, who serve as the backbone for about them. To these people, the future of our society, we provided little gifts such as ". It is with this commitment" have such a program without the assistance of the Knights, Sister Bernice of Bay Catholic Elementary School, and Luxi ch's Department Store."

During the holidays, the council played host on two festive occasions, a Christmas party and a New Years Eve party. Both parties were held at the Council Hall of Main Street and were, according to Deputy Grand Knight Paul Se-

ckso, "sensational."

"The hall was crammed with couples on both nights. bulous live music. Oh, I hate to attendance will show your report this to those who did not poort for a worthy cause.

All they have to do is attend We'll have details very soon, slong with plans for a flost for the St. Patrick's Parade in Waveland."

The council expresses its Rnights have been extremely Reter Claver for the beautiful busy.

Lestie Blaize, council and breakfait held at St. Rose, program director, reports on Grand Knight Bob Hubbard, the successful program for the and "Chancellor Mel Extrade reedy sponsored by the council at Christmas time."

"When we say needy," exception in the Mass held city the work of the council beautiful be

mmunion Mass will be held at 9 a.m. at Our Lady of the Gulf Church.

Pere Le Duc Council firmly believes in a commitment to

a stocking full of candy, robes that the Knights call for and gowns and slippers and volunteers in the organization nal items. We could not of Boy Scout Troop No. 217. such a program, without Adults are needed as a vital sustance of the Knights, supporting interest to the Bernice of Bay Catholic, troop to show concern and introop to show concern and in-volvement with the youth of

Leaders are needed for the troop, as well as young men willing to be Scouts. In an effort to rebuild troop

217, an organizational meeting will be held Jan. 12 at Our La-dy of the Gulf Cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. We urge all to please attend

"The hall was crammed this meeting. You may not be with couples on both nights, able to volunteer your serwho listened and danced to far, vices to the program, but your

#### **Military Mention**

Long Beach, and Dorothy L. Cooper of Cherokee, Lowa, has graduated from the U.S. Air equipment repair course at Chanute Air Force Base, III.

Graduates of the course med how to inspect and repair intricate aircraft fuel systems, and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air

AIRMAN COOPER. ACCUATION STATES OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

REAMAN GREENFIELD Navy Seaman Recruit Ja-mes B. Greenfield, son of John

B. Greenfield of P. O. Box als, Kilh, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training. Center, San Diego During, the sightweek training cycle, trained studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on the later than a continuous and the Navalor of t Force.

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Battalion, Camp Leieune, N.C.

# Golf winners awarded

(Diamondhead, women mine hole golfers gearing or for the new season invite all in tensets of parties to join them.) The time starts at 10 sm; on Thirtidays, January invoigh Winners for 180 are the ten and that women as the ten an Thursday. Winners for 180 are the ten an Thursday. The offers and members are looking toward to a significant significant to a signif



## Clermont residents pay pending water rate like

By BREYT MACEY
Clermont Harbor residents are
currently awaiting a decision which
will determine whether the latest
monthly water service, rate increase
they are paying is to be permanent.
If Johnson Utility Company, owners
of the water system, appeals a Det. 12
ruling by the Mississippol Public Sertilee Commission which denied a \$1.50
monthly rate increase; then customers vice Commission which denied a \$3.50. Peal the PSC decision in Chancery monthly rate increase; then customers Court before Jan 11, then the money will have to continue to pay the additional charge until the courts decide the hit within stream. The anneal monthly within stream.

the matter.

The appeal must be filed by Jan. 11—within 30 days of the PSC's Dec. 12

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According to Mary Calliler, president accorning to Mary Caillier, president
of the Clermon Harbor Ciyle Association that appeal if filed could
linger a year in the courts before a dediston in reached;
"In the meantime customers would
have to pay the additional rate," she
said.

The additional \$3.50 charge now brings customer bills from \$8.50 to \$12 per month.

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PSC's Southern District, said the at-tical could be filled in Hancock for Huris County, since the PSC is seated in Huris and the water system is in Hancock.

Wednesday, the company had not filed suit; and only five days remained

before the deadline Some 290 customers serviced by Johnson Utility received a letter Christ-mas Eve requesting a \$5.00 per month-increase be paid. The request for the payment included a charge for two prior months and totaled \$19 with this

payment included a charge for lwo prior months and totaled \$19 with this month's bill included.

In the letter, the company threatened cut-off of water service if the additional charge is not paid.

Callier explained the company posted a bond at the same time they requested a rate increase last November.

The bond enables formson Utility to legally charge the additional rate before the PSC acted on the request. Although the increase was later denied by the PSC in December, the company is legally entitled to continue charging the additional rate until the peadline date for appeal has passed or suntil the appeal; once filed, is settled. Callifer noted.

The increase now included in the monthly bill would cover the costs incurred between the time the company originally filed for the increase until the courts ruled on the matter.

courts ruled on the matter. Callier noted the extra charge to customers will go into an estrow account until the case is decided by the courts, or the deadline date for appeal If the rate increase request is denied, then, customers will be returned their money, plus interest, she said.

Calliler noted many customers had not been paying the requested increase when Johnson first posted bond in November and the charge first appeared on their monthly, bills.

They (the customers) decided they would wait until the PSC ruled on the matter. It she said.

However, since the "letter was received, Callier stated she has contacted officials, from the PSC who advised.

officials, from the PSC who situised customers to pay the increase until either the case is ruled on by the courts or the Jan. It deadline passed.

Johnson Utility Company, purchased, the water system last summer and immediately requested a rate increase

from \$40 a year \$3.33 a month-to 12 per month.

per month.
The Public Service Commission ruled that fully an Increase to \$3.50 was just! hed at that time.
Two months after that ruling, the utility company again requested an increase to the \$12.

Before the commission ruled against

the second request/some 20 Clermont Harbor residents attended a PSC

hearing on the Issue.
They claimed the utility company had not improved water service since purchasing the system, contending the rate increase was not justified for that

The PSC subpoenaed all records on improvements which the company clai-med they had incorporated into the system, Callier said. Two weeks later the PSC ruled

#### **Charges against Youth** Court worker amended

Hancock County Sheriff Ronald Peterson Wednesday, reported 21 charges of forgery have been leveled against a former Youth Court worker ere. The court worker earlier was charge-

The court worker earlier was charged with embezzlement, but those counts are now changed to forgery, the sheriff said.

Fannie D. Johnson, 35, of Bay St. Louis, resigned the position with the Mississippi Department of Youth Services on Dec. 22, after her arrest on a charge of emberging \$2,000 from the concestitution fund of the county, youth court to which she was salgned by the

State.

She was released under \$2,500 bond.

When the charges were amended fuesday, Mrs. Johnson was apprehended and she is being held in the county jall

under \$10,000 bond, the sheriff said "After our investigation, which in-luded checking all the records in-

cudes checking all the records a cluding those from the bank, we con-ferred with the district attorney and the county attorney." Peterson said.

"We have changed the charges from emitezzling \$2,000 to 21 counts of forgers with a total amount of \$3,714. The case will go to the grand jury next

Mrs. Johnson, Peterson said, Is ac-Mrs. Johnson, Peterson said, is ac-cised for forging the names of Youth Court Judge Michael Duffags and a co-worker on checks drawfron the court's restitution and fine fund. The records we obtained stow that she served time in an Oklahoma prison

on a four-year sentence received for forging U.S. Treasury checks," Peterson said: "She also has a record of several bogus check and drug arrests."





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NSTL holiday drive results... in 1,000 toys distributed

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Assisting in the distribution tha year were Chief Andrew Lizans 1.1. Ann Peneguy and Girdy Gegenheimer, a volunteer, all with the Bay St. Lious Picavine Jaycess Mrs. James Levy United Way Service Center in Stidell Set. Edwin Simpson and Prc. Charles Schillt. Marine Corp. Reservet and personnel stront by USS Naval Con-struction Battalion Cont. epitterilists

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remarkable turn of events. The last several years have

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economic growth. Everyone agrees that we

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returns. It stands to reason that higher rates for savers

You cannot turn on the ratio or TV without hearing another interview with a car dealer, real estate agent, or small businessman telling you that interest rates are killing his business?

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The Federal government might lower its deficit, as Reagan is seeking to do, another \$20 billion.

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Interest rates are the price of money, and the price of year, a \$20 billion reduction
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means higher rates for borrowers, although both seem to be well above what they have been in previous, non-inflationary times. The bad news about interest rates is that they may not come back down again to historical levels, the rates we lived; with before inflation REAL VIEWS ON wiped out the accumulated

savings of investors. In part this may reflect the risk savers feel is now inherent in lending.

But, in addition to risk, there is some reason to believe that there has been a fundamental shift in the economy that boosts the value of

more scarce, their price goes

NUMEROUS TYPES OF net price to the owner.
LISTING CONTRACTS ARE Anything which is received above the net price is the gup. ...The U.S. economy has been for a number of years, and as investment capital has become more scarce it has

That is an important reason why it has become more expensive to borrow capital, and why it may remain somewhat

why it may remain somewhat more expensive for many years to come.

There are two likely explanations, why there are so many people unhappy with high interest rates.

First, some sectors of the economy have thrived because they had learned that fixed interest rates can be overtaken by spiraling inflation.

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Examples come readily to Examples come resulty to miled. Homeowners have boughthomes as an inflation hedge, hoping to pay off the real value of their investment with funny money."

Some amall, and large businesses, have overexpended as an inflation hedge, hoping to pay for oplant and equipment with inflated

agering wealth rum savers to borrowers.

As people lost the real value of their savings, they quite predictably quite saving, and the result, equally predic-table, was a drop-off in capital information, productivity, and

enough.

And even it inflation were to the There is no reason for us to continue upwards, investors to afraid of higher prices for would not be forever caught money. We can, and will, by surprise, They would begin, adjust to them by shifting to loan money at fixed rates economic resources, in the only for short intervals, or same way we have adjusted to interest rates to inflation.

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But there is another group. That is what markets do within society that is also hunt. Best. The U.S., unfortunately, by high interest rates. Our inflicted many injuries on economy produces a wide itself when its leaders refused range of goods and services, ito face up to the higher cost of Interest. makes up a very fuel.

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#### A HEAP OF HELP FOR THE GARDENER

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Or also supplyings, kitchen trimmings, coffee grounds, spolled hay, bone meat blood meat, spent hope, water plants, weeds, and animal minimum of all kinds will—when stacked in five inchthick layers and watered well turn into rich blick dirt for the next planting season. The more variety you add to your pile, the better. Sprinkle in some ground limestone, neck phosphate, or potash rock (which is available, at gardening shops) from time of time, too.

Pile yourself tipes big stack of the above odds and ends right now, water it, and cover it, with black plastic. Turn the top and sides of the pile in toward the conter after two to three weeks, and add more water whenever the digesting inster seems dry. Then cover the compost again and let it, work "right through the winter. Come next eping, you ll rights some ground in the other water whenever the digesting inster seems dry. Then cover the compost again and let it, work "right through the winter. Come next eping, you ll rights some ground in the properties of the pile of the pi



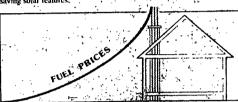
#### MISCONCEPTIONS ABOUT SOLAR HEATING

As with any new technology, the development of solar heating systems has spawned a variety of misconceptions. Fortunately, many of these misconceptions are slowly being dispetted as solar energy becomes an important part of our lives. With fuel prices yearing, thousands of consumers are actively seeking to learn more about solar energy as an effective afternative to conventional home heating methods. But the fact remains that the majority of Americans still crivisin solar homes as brand new: awkward-looking buildings found exclusively in the Sun Bell. Ironically, this popular concept of the solar home contains three common misconceptions about solar heating.

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First, solar heating systems are not restricted to new billitatings. Most existing homes can be "retrofitted" with either active or pective hearing systems. Because of their simplicity in design, passive solar heating designs are proving especially popular for use in other homes either in termis of an attached solar room or as part of a remodeling plant.

Of course, solar energy still-remains an important element of rich home construction. Major homebuilders throughout the country are finding consumers especially interested in purchasing new frontes that incorporate fuel-



The second misconception about shipt boings is that they are strange on by necessity, futuristic looking. While it is rue shall the hallmark of a home with an active solar heliting system, is its non-collectors, most architects. today are incorporating these collectors into a home's architectural styling ally handsome and appealing.

Passive solar homes, on the other hand, look gery similar to nor solar homes. While, active solar systems require hardware and exterior attachments, passive systems have the hulding itself to collect and distribute heat—through design techniques and the building's orientation toward the fun. In fact, some of the most popular passive solar designs can be found in Cape Cod. colonial and raised-runch style homes that differ little from their non-solar

The third common pusconception about solar homes is that they are usually found in the Sun Helt. The underlying misconception here is that solar heating is applicable only in regions where the sun shines virtually

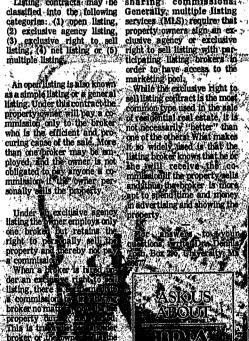
solar heating is applicable only in regions where the sin ships virtually every day. In reality, solar energy systems can be used effectively in every part of the country, regardless of climatic conditions. In fact, solar heating systems remain as effective a way to reduce fuel consumption in Maine as in Arizona.

As more and more solar homes are being built around the country. Americans are taking the opportunity to tour these structures and learn exactly how, solar energy can be harriessed to effectively heat and cod) our homes. In the meantime, you can learn more about the misconceptions surrounding solar energy heating by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to:

\*\*Robert F. Lewis. (#4/ALP.O. Box 36/81).

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# Annunciation split to form new parish

Annunciation Catholic Parish in Kiln will split into two parishes effective Fe-

The division will form a new Infant, Jesus of Prague Catholic Parish in north Hancock County.
The Infant Jesus of Prague Church

which was moved few years ago from the White Cypress Community to the Necaise Crossing Community after a new building was constructed, has operated for more than 100 years as a mission of Annunciation Parish.

Although the Diocese of Biloxi's Diocesan Board of Consultants to Bishop Joseph Howze decided to divide the parish on Dec. 15, a definite date for the lit was not revealed until Jan. 1.

Priests conducting Mas ses on New Year's Day and Sunday at the present parish's three churches located in the Kiln, Fenton and Necaise Crossing Conities revealed the exact date of

By BRENT MACEY

The cost of Blue Cross Blue Shield group benefit insurance for Hancock

County employees will more than dou-ble Feb. 2, and Chancery Clerk E. Mi-

chael Necaise noted the county will be

ooking at other insurance policies be-

He said Wednesday he had contacted

those policies at the next

four other insurance agencies about alternative group rates. He hopes to

County Supervisors meeting Jan. 18. In 1981, county employees had the option of buying a \$100 deductible in-

surance policy at a cost of \$32 per month. The county paid that \$32 ver If the employee added a family to that policy then the cost increased to

\$87, leaving the employee to make up a \$87 leaving the employee to make up a \$55 difference, Necaise said. Necaise told super visors Monday that the same policy will cost \$65 monthly beginning Feb 2. With the addition of

family coverage, monthly payments will increase to \$174. Since the county

would still pay \$32, the employee would make up the \$142-difference. "We're going to have to look at other

policies or change to a \$500 deductible policy," Necaise told the supervisors. He said a \$500 deductible policy would, cost employees \$50 and the county would pay \$32 of that amount. Adding a

family to the policy would would in-crease the price to \$120 per month; lea-

ving the employee to pay 388 a month. Supervisors noted that even with a change to a \$300 deductible policy would still mean rates will double from those in 1981.

pastor, Monday said the limits of the new parish have not been finalized by the diocese, but it will be roughly boun-ded by the Pearl River Hancock County line on the north, by Sacred Heart Parish based in the Dedeaux Coimmunity and a portion of Annunciation Parish on the east, by Rocky Hill Road on the south, and by St. Charles Parish

He said the Kiln parish approximately will be bordered on the north by the Necaise Crossing and Dedeaux parishes, east by the Hancock-Harrison County Line, south by Bayou LaCroix and west by Dummy Line Roa-

Walsh reported a map will soon be published and released by the diocese defining the exact boundaries of the

parish will contain approximately 350 families, the pastor

policy paid out to employees last year. Employees paid premiums of \$61,000

in 1981 but claims amounted to some

\$102,000, he said. He added "From what I understand

the rates have doubled across the

Wednesday, Necaise said, "I'm

looking at other policies which I hope

will be cheaper and which will provide

equally good benefits. I just don't think

it's fair to have the employees salary

increases eaten up by insurance

In other business, Beat-One Su-

pervisor Bert Courrege noted the su-pervisors have not conducted business with Mid-South Materials at least for

the past seven years.'
Courrege comments came in re-

ference a Daily Sun newspaper article which covered the recent trial of

Harrison County supervisor Arlan Ro-

binson.

Spurgeon Lachaussee, Mid-South's co-owner testified Dec. 10 in Harrison County that 10 percent was the going rate for kickbacks to colling officials, the paper reported. He added he did business in Harriston Jackson and Hancock Counties.

Courrege said he requested Elsie

'She checked back six or eight years and found no records of the county doing any bulsness with the firm," he

"If the county has done any business" with the firm it has not been through this board," he added.

Kinney, county brokkeeper, to check

Insurance rates double

for county employees

ported the new parish a pastor will be a Diocess of Biloxi priest who will be selected and whose name will be revealed sometime after Jan, 12.

vealed 'sometime' after Jan, 12.

The Kiln pastor noted Rey. Tom Stepanski, ST, who has primarily served the present Infant Jesus of Present Mission, will be reassigned Feb. I to the Trinitarian headquairters, procurair office in Silver Spring, Md.

The north Hancock mission was established in the 1870's Shortly after the parish formed under the direction of its first pastor, Rev. A.C. Denise, a Diocese of Natchez priest from Belglum. Although the Blioxi Diocese was created four years ago. Walsh said to-

created four years ago, Walsh said Infant of Prague is about the fourth new parish to be formed in the Mississippi

parish to be tormed in the Mississippi Gulf Coast diocese. Residents in the new parish are re-portedly formulating preliminary plans-to build a rectory next to the church for

—Approved advertising bids for ne-paring and paving 6.6 miles of Fiat Top Road separately. Lawrence Seal county engineer, noted when road plans.

were originally prepared, the state anticipated cost for repairing and buil-ding state-aid roads to be covered by a

10 percent yearly increase in sales taxes. "The sales tax has declined." lie

noted and stated the state might not have the amount of money necessary to

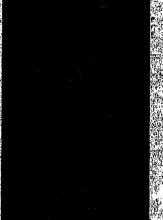
complete the job if it was bid in one pa-

Re-elected A.A. Dolph Keller as chairman of the board and James Tra-virca as vice chairman, Ger, Ger, and Phillips were reappointed the county a law firm and Seal, was retained as

county engineer; All county employees; were also retained. —Ammended the sheriff's department.

budget to include a travel expense—not to exceed \$100 a month—for County Arson Squad Investigators Ed Friloux

and Jay Marsh.



LYNN HAVENS

#### Havens elected chairman of Public Service body

mission
The former two term state representative succeeds Norman A.
Johnson Jr. as chairman in Havens serves on the Federal Regulatory Committee sand the National Water Committee with the National Material Association of Regulatory Hillity Commissioners.

National Association or re-Utility Commissioners. Recently, Hawesis has taken a public sand in opposing rates under bond and calso advocates increasing the interest rate that would be paid to consumers on refunds.

Lynn Hayens, first starm co-ministener from the Southern Distric, chalmshalip as a challenge and lam this week was pamed chairman of the aware of the ever increasing work lead Mississippi Public Service Co- in the regulatory field travels pointed

As a complisioner; I find myself dealing with over-burdened consumers and it is a constant reminder to me that we must be sure that no unrecessary costs are passed on to the consumers for the basic required services? he stated.

Havens is 45-years-old and resides north of Gulfport with his wife, the for-mer Wilms Moore of Stone County, and his three daughters.

Gulfview..... 

Metal collars should be installed on heater vents to keep surrounding material from excess heat and to prevent a vertical opening;
—Remove chains from gymnasium

doors and install proper locks; —ABC type extinguishers in the con-

cession area;
—Main boiler should not be operated until qualified repairs are completed.
Regarding school board positions,
1982 officers and professional consultants were approved.
By acclamation, Monvel Cuevas was

re-elected board president, Woodrow Ladner was re-seated as vicepresident, George Ladner was named

secretary.

The board again hired Joseph Gex of Bay St. Louis as its attorney and John Mykolyk as architect.

In other business at the 9 a.m. recess

meeting at the Dan M. Russell Sr. Memorial Youth Court Center in Bay St.

Louis, the board:

—Approved the Mississippi Forestry
Commission digging fire lanes to proteand 16-7-15 near Firetower Road from fire;

—Approved the Hancock North Central High School Band participating in the Triton parade in Waveland and the Diamondhead parade during the upcoming Mardi Gras season:

-Approved a \$500 payment to Appliance Service Heating and Air Conditioning of Gulfport for repairs to the

sewerage, system åt, HNC; Approyed hiring Kathryn E. Dyess as Gulfriew librarian for the remainder

or this school year.

Approved re-hiring non-certified district office personnel which include Brenda Latiner, Sarah Shiyou, Sue

Brenda Ladiner, Sarah Shiyou, Sue Dean and Loi Carver;

"Approved at \$100 payment to Gult States Testing Laboratories of Biloxi for soil boding reports for Gultview and Charles B. Murphy Elementary School in Pearlington. The tests were conducted for the proposed classrooms to be added at the campuses;

—Approved employing Sharon Uzzellas HNC school nurse under the supervision of the district nurse;

—Approved paying expenses for

Approved paying expenses for board members to attend the Jan. 28 Gilf Coast School Board Association quarterly meeting in Pascagoula; a 4.32-acre residential land lease for 25 years at \$311-per-year with Frederick and Clancy Roth in Section 20.5.18

Approved a two-acre residential land lease for 25 years at \$134-per-year with Julius and Mary James in Section 305-55

Approved cancelling a lease with Southern Pacific Communications Co. of Burlington, Callf, and received a \$600 payment from the company as agreed for the cancellation;

Approved advertising for bids to sell timber in Section 18-7-14 near the

ndard Community; -Approved Sills applying for Public Law 874 funds which are utilized for

various school supplies;
—Accepted a \$901 low bid from Loi-cano Health Club in Bay St. Louis for weights to be utilized by the HNC athletic department; —Tabled a \$2,900 bid from Wallace Business Machines of Guifport for a photocopying machine;

—Denied a request by the parents of James Swartz to transfer him from

Gulfview to HNC Elementary based on board policy: Took no action on a writter \$1,500

proposel from Ames Kergosian for appreciating timber in Scotlans 18-2-15, 18-2-15 and 18-7-15;

Took to action regarding a \$5,000 estimate received by HNC Frincipal Donald Hillman for healing a complete curtain system for the action

stage.

Heard a report from Sills that James Best requested to lease one stress
in Section 15-8-15 which was found to be
deeded to the Pleasant Hills School by
J.D.: Mitchell in 1904. Therest. perintendent said the property sprintendent said the property sprintending the acre is owned by Jack Sials;

Heard, a report from Terry Randolph 18th Section land managers that he is waiting for a State Attorney General decision regarding bidding procedures for land the board wishes to change from forestry to agricultural

Scheduled the next meeting for 9

#### Meeting set on Scout troop reorganization

By ELLISCUEVAS A special meeting has been called for re-organization of Boy Scout Troop 217

Tuesday, Jan. 12 in Our Lady's Academy Cafeteria, according to Rev. James M. Russell. Father Russell, head of the Bay

Catholic Elementary School System, urges all perents and Troop 217 me-mbers to attend this special meeting. Rev. Russell added, "Any hoy 104 years or older and interested in joining

Troop 217 is asked to attend with his

parents."
Norton Hass, member of the tooked of directors of the New Orleans Area Council Boy Scouts of America and finance chairman for the Cypress District which includes Hancock, will

address the group.
Hast was involved with the original organization of Troop 217 in 1931 along with the late Magr. Gmelcht in recent weeks the scouting troop has been ins-

according to Heas.

Hans said, 'Masson has been in-volved in sconting for many years in New Orleans from where he recently relocated to our area. He is a member of Our Lady of the Guif Catholic Charch and should be able to make this troop one of the best in this erea." Eather Russell stated, "Any adult interested in helping the troop is wel-

The Bay St. Liquis Knights of Colu-tibus will also lend assistance to the

CATHOLIC SOCIAL SERVICES IS A NON-DENOMINATIONAL RELITED AGENCY, WHICH CONTRIBUTES A VARIETY OF MUCH REDED SERVICES. —A UNITED WAY

#### Necalise attributed the increase in part to the amount of money which the Billiot preliminary hearing doubtful

A defense attorney for a Hancock mine Mr. Billion Thanksgiving Day stated Wednesday that he doubted a preliminary hearing for his client would be conducted Jan

Haas noted the Jan Hancock County Grand Jury will begin next Monday.

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All in the county courthouse.

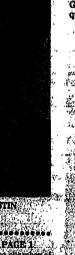
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to do not be safe leEncourage your neighbors
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Predators like cats and dogs may help suppress a rat or mouse population. However, mouse population. However,
American cats and dogs are
usually so well fed they are too
lazy to him for rodents, he addos.

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ditions and adequate shelter, poisoned baits are the best method of control. They are available as pre-mixed, ready, to use. Most baits available to thomeowners ( are an-

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because they have a strong not system and resprout readily. I suspect that a TPS plant as growing potatoes by the conventional methods. "If you are interested in growing Irish potatoes, which thems? TPS plants are not described as being resistant to gary of the common potato diseases and are therefore suggests." If you are cuntous

may not have enough size or vigor and certainly not the food reserve to resprout."

What about disease problems? TPS plants are not described as being resistant to described as being resistant to any of the common potato Pontiac," Dr. Burnham diseases and are therefore and eager to try new things; you may want to set out just a couple of hills of Explorer TPS plants. When it comes to potatoes, there is much evijust as susceptible to foliar an-I tuber diseases as seed piece started potatoes: "Since TPS Jants don't have a seed piece, hey should not be troubled by dence that new is not ne-cessarily better. Consider that usarium seed piece decay. As seedlings, they are sus-ceptible to damping off," he ceptible to damping off," he fadds.

TPS plants are described as requiring three and one-field to back to 1878."

CATFISH DINNER Also shrimp, frout, and oyster din-

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POLLY (FLO) HOLLIDAY IN ETV PLAY-Polly Holliday, probably more widely known as Flo from commercial tele-vision, is featured in John Cheever's "The Shady Hill Kidnapping," the first presentation in the new "American Playhouse" series. The original teleplay can be seen at 9 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 12, on the Mississippi ETV Network. The play tells the comic story of a family that thinks its youngest me-

#### Gastroenterologist joins hospital staff

Hans W. Adams, M.D. has College of Physicians, Amerijoined the Medical and Dental Staff at Memorial Hospital at American located at the Coastal Medical Center in Biloxi.

work at the University of Association. Georgia in Athens, and re-ceived his medical degree from the medical College of

orgia in Augusta. He served an internship and in Augusta, and was appointed dicine (gastroenterology)

Prior to his coming to the Gulf Coast, Adams was in private practice in Macon.

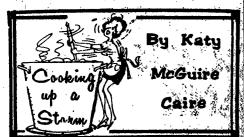
Adams is a fellow in the American College of Gastroenterology, and holds nembership in the American

can ' Gulfport for the practice of terological Association gastroenterology. His office is Georgia Gastroenterological Association, Coast Counties Medical Association and the Adams did his pre-med Mississippi State Medical

He is certified by the Ameridicine and Gastroenterology.

Adams has written nuresidency at the Medical merous papers, the most residency of Georgia Hospitals cent on Gastric function in hypopituitarism: a bio-chemical study, co-authored with Dr. D. L. Mainz, and pu-blished in the March, 1981 issue of the American Journal of Gastroenterology.

A native of Salzgitter, Gerthe former Beth Krebs of Pas-cagoula, Miss. They are the parents of two children.



As I write this, I am happily munching on thin slices of tender and succulent most beefbut wait a minute before you accuse me of robbing a meat counter or squandering the family budget, please! This snack is from an oven-

roasted brisket of beef, though it could be chuck or another of the less tender cuts, and just as delicious if you cook it my way..."slow and easy does it all the time" to paraphrase

the old song.
It's also a lazy way of cooking, with relatively little work on the part of the cook. I have often cooked large rounds of beef for 24 hours this way, when there were more feet under the dining table than nowadays, or a party in the offing.

If you cook your roast much above 300 degrees, you'll only toughen the intest, whatever the out, whereas low temperature cooking is done of the eatlest and cheapest territory rooks in the below. derlying tools in the kitchen.

You won't believe the tenderness of beef chuck, leany and foughest of cuts until you've cooked it at 150 or 185.

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and if you must have your meat well done, up, the temperature to 180 degrees. But if you can learn to like your meat less than well done tasty, as even the finest steak overcooked. So here's

SLOW COOKED BEEF ROAST 4 or 5 lbs. cut of beef

Burgundy wine, olive oil Garlic, onion to suit your

Hot pepper sauce, the same Several potatoes, halved

3 or 4 carrots

roast well with wine and olive oll, or marinate for several bours, Next, Livroyn, it well in a little off in a heavy port then transfer it to my open rousting, pan and cook at 250 degrees for an hour.

Then I turn the heat down to

if from time to time, and basic with the julices. And a couple of hours before I trains it will be ready. I place the vegeta-bles around it in the pany and

#### Americans' fascination with puzzle explained

Hungarian Horrors "Magic Cube" — a cube by any other name would be as infurialing. No matter what you call it, Rubik's Cube, the American pseudonym for the baffling plastic puzzle developed by a Hungarian architecture professor in 1974, is cropping up all over the world driving people orazy, With 4.5 million ople crazy. With 4.5 millio buyers last year in the United States alone of the Ideal Toy Corp. version of the plaything, "cubism" may classify as the latest American pastime

However new the concept, though, the obsession that has provoked everything from omnia to range is not unn, says a University of Mississippi psychology

Obsessions of this sort may

happen because of the Zeigarnik Effect," said Dr. Zeigardik Ellect, assistant Ken McGraw, assistant professor of psychology at Ole Miss. "The Zeigarnik Effect is widely observed unex-plained behavior; people are notivated to complete a task, and if they are forced to leave it they will come back to it the first chance they get. Think of the times we are compelled to finish a cross-word puzzle or to remember a name when telling a story. Even if the name isn't important to the story, we'll stop telling it until

we remember."

Simple curicalty may be regard, he explained: "Many danger, the animals risked another factor that ditives people to find at feast one on titides that are clearly done the 43,25,003,274,498,656,000 only 80 satisfy their curiosity." He cited an example of tests done with "Winaver the motivation for humans foldo things without direct rewards, unknown territory Even colored widget until both their colored widget until both their

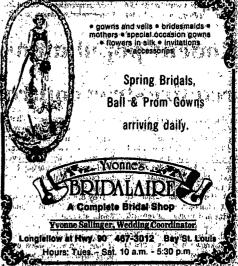
marriages, and their thumbs are in larger.

A March senie of Scientific Americand apports that a woman's from Manchester. Empland's twisted their cube until her stumb developed a severe case of tendentitis that bed to be operated on in West Germany a woman is sorely regretting buying her husband a cube last Christmas and is

An interest; in solving Rubik's Cube is a healthy outlet if it's not exessive. De McGraw sald.

"Il wa were, just driven to out immediate, tasks, there would be no creativity," as add the sald out.

For those poor souls who are regretting buying her lusband tired of being creative a cube use (hristman and in however, the ideal floy Corp. filling for divorce because, she will send a solution to the cube says, he is exhausted by the for \$2.



## Hattiesburg scientists improve salmonella test

Three University of Southern Misals sippi professors have collaborated to devise a faster test for salmorella, a food bottom bacteria accounting for one-third of all food borne librases.

Illnesses.

Public and private food inspectors presently rely on costly, time consuming tests taking up to five days to perform on file hacteria, which affects the body only hours after ingestion, says Dr. Jeffrey Evans, assistant professor of chemistry and researcher for the National Marine Fisheries funded Marine Fisheries funded project.
"The consumer and the food

producer will be greatly aided

by the development of a faster test for salmonellosis and have more confidence in food wholesomeness, the reports. The public has heard of salmonella from government

public services an nouncements featuring The Odd Couple' Felix and Oscar As Oscar attempts to bits into unrefrigerated food he's stopped by his friend who knows facts about the bacteria.

Salmonella bacteria is associated with salmonellosis a form of food poisoning usually avoided by cooking food at high temperatures. Poultry, pork, beef and seafood are just a few of the foods susceptible to infection and stomach problems, most severe for young and old, depending non the bacterial strain contracted," Evans

...The test should recognize most of the several hundreds strains of bacteria associated with salmonellosis, even typhoid fever.

As additional studies contime at USM, the test may useful for detecting other bacteria, and quickly tell if hospital patients are infected with a viral or bacterial infection

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Jesus is The Answer Full gospel Church Lakeshore Rd., Pastor Dr. Pat L. Bordelon, Sunday School 10 am., Sunday night 7 pm.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH The Bay St. Louis First Baptist Church conducts Sunday School Bible, Study Hour at 9:45 am, and Morning worship hour at 11 am, there is Youth Choir at 5 pm, a special evening of Musical Worship at 7 pm, and Youth Fellowship at 8 pm. All on

BAPTIST CHURCH Central Baptist Church, US-90 between Bay St. Louis and Waveland, Sunday Services: Sunday school 10 am. morning worship 11 am., training service 6 pm., Evangelistic service 7 pm., Wednesday, Mid-week prayer service 7:30

CLERMONT METHODIST Sunday School at 10:30 a.m. Regular service begins at 11205 a.m. Monday evening Bible study is held at 8 p.m. Sunday night worship, 7,30. Wednesday prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. 533-7716 for in-

CHURCH OF OUR LORD Church of Our Lord Jesus Sunday school 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Children's Church 11 a.m., Sunday evening worship 7 p.m.; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., teaching Tim Rush; Wednesday 10 a.m. Lady's Prayer meeting, teaching Sis. Marty Kelley; teaching Sis. warry Keney; Thursday 7:30 p.m. choir practice. Open Bible Radio Broadcast Sunday 9:15 a.m., WKGR. Corner of Kiln-Wayeland cut-off road, Ave. B. Wayeland Rev. Charles Rush, 467,3962.

CHURCH OF CHRIST The Church of Christ in Bay St. Louis worship schedule;

Sunday morning. Bible Study at 9, classes, for all ages. Worship at 10. Sunday evening: Worship at 6 pm. Wednesday Evening Bible

Sunday School, 8 am; Worship Service 10; am; Evening Service 6 pm; Choir rehearsal, VCJ UNITED METHODIST on Wednesday evening 6:30. Valena C. Jones United Church supper first Wed-Methodist Church, Sycamore Jesday of every monity at 8:30 St., Sundays Church School Public is invited. Prayer 8:30 am., Service 11 am., Sroup 2nd Theidsy each month. Tuesday - Business Administration 6:30 p.m., crafts session following. Fridays, Bible Study 6:30 Paston Dr. Joe H. Cothen. p.m.

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Sunday Service: 9:30 Bible
Training, 10:30 Worship at
Waveland Civic Center,
Coleman Ave. and Central,
Ernest Culley, Pastor.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Wavelend Branch, McLaurin and Nicholson, Aaronic and Melchizedek, Priegthood meetings, RELIEF society, Primary and Young Women 9 to 9:50 am.; sunday school 10 to 10:40 am; Sacrement meeting 10:50 to 12 noon. Visitors welcor e.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church, Located corner of Hargett & Morris
Sts., Waveland. Sunday
School 9:45 am. Services
every sunday at 6 pm. Second
& fourth Sundays at 11 am. Prayer meeting & bible study, Wednesdays 6 pm. Rev. Lee Edward Morris, Pastor.

MAIN ST. METH. Main Street United Methodist Church, SUNDAY: United Worshop II a.m., Youth Snack Supper 5:30 p.m., Jr. and Sr. High UMYF 5 p.m. MON-DAY: Church is open for prayers and meditation 9 a.m. to,4 p.m., Choir practice 7:30 p.m. THURSI study 9:30 p.m. THURSDAY: Bible

FIRST MISSIONARY First Missionary Baptist Church, Sycamore and Third St., sunday School, 9:30 to 10:45 am., worship service 11 am., Baptist training Union 5:30 pm., Evening worship 6:30 pm. each Sunday.

ST MARK'S AME St. Mark's African

Methodist Episcopal Church located on Dufour Rd in Waveland conducts Sunday School every Sunday, 10 a.m., Second Sunday Communion, 3 Services, 3 p.m. Rev. Ruley William, Pastor, 255-9683, Mrs. Elizabeth Burke,

MACEDONIA BAPTIST

CHRIST EPISCOPAL

Church corner of Morris and Scrivices for Christ Hargette St., Waveland, celebriscopal Church 912 South brates their Pastor, Rev. Lee Beach, Ray St. Louis, Sanday, Edward Morris 4th year anni-7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sinday brates their Pastor, Rev. Lee Beach, Bay St. Louis, Sanday, Edward Morris 4th year anni-7:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. 1982 at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 37, 1082 330 a.m. and 10 a.m. Subosty versally service Jan. 13 15, School 10 a.m. Bible Study 1982 at 230 p.m. Jen. 37, 1982 at 230 p.m. Speakers: Rev. Dunn, Rev. F. L. Woods, Rev. Dunn, Rev. F. L. Woods, Tev. Dunn, Rev. J. Thomas.

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The Diamondhead Comsaturday Vigil 5:30, Sunday
munity Church a mission of masses 7:30, and 11 am and

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PENTECOSTAL

Sunday Morning Worshop and Sunday School Classes for all age groups, 10 am., Sunday night evangelistic 6 pm. pm. at the First United Pentecostal Church, Old Spanish Trail, Waveland.

ROBINSON'S CHAPEL

Robinson's Chapel, Church of God in Christ, Washington St., Bay St. Louis. Su School 10:30 a.m., Midday services every 2nd and 4th Sunday at 11:45, Tuesday night Bible Band, 7:30. Elder Morriss Robinson, Pastor. Missionary every 3rd Sunday at 2 p.m. Lillian M. Harriss, reporter. WPWW - 6:00 p.m. 2nd and 4th Sunday.

REVIVAL CENTER

Worship services at the Revival Center, 140 DeMontluzin Ave., Bay St. Louis are scheduled at 11 am. and 7:30 pm., Sundays. Bible study and prayer meeting is at 7:30 pm., Tuesdays. Rev. James R. Swindell is pastor and Rev. Janetta (Jan) Swindell is co-pastor

PEARLINGTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sunday school at 8:30 am., service at 9:30 am. Evening service, 6 pm., Rev. Bob Jones, Pastor.

SPANISH TRAIL BAPTIST Old Spanish Trail Baptist Church, Hwy 90-West of Waveland, Sunday school 10 am., Morning worship 11 am., Evangelistic Service 6 pm., Wednesday mid-weeck prayer

SHIFALO BAPTIST Shifalo Memorial Baptist Church, Hwy 603, Kiln, Ms. Sunday School 9:45 am: Morning worship 11 am. Evening Phone 255-9872. Pastor Terry

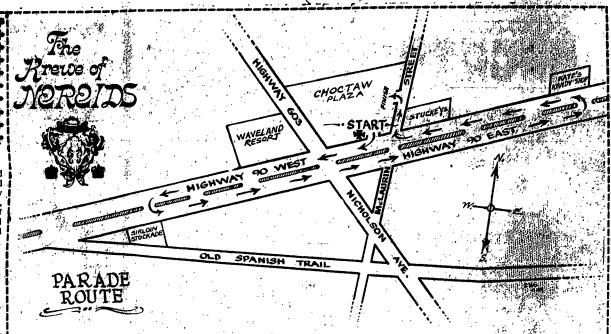
SHORELINE BAPTIST Shoreline Baptist Church. Waveland Ave., near 603, Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Servicesf 11 am. Evening Services 7 pm. Wednesday Prayer Service 7 pm., Rev. Richard Bradley.

The First Baptist Church of Wayeland, corner of Jei Davis and St. Joseph streets Sunday schedule include Sunday School, 9:45 am. worship service, liam t noon; Bible Study, 8 pm.; an evening worship service, 7 to

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#### Nereids taking bigger parade to US-90

first time this year.

krewe is larger, and we're executed into the final leg of the pecting larger corwds due to route west again on the high-our move," the krewe captain, way to McLaurin and dissaid.

The traditional parade route as in previous years, a trusince 1966 of the all-women krewe has been centered around the Coleman Avenua area of the city.

ctaw riaza on US-90 between Hwy. 603 and McLaurin Street. ctaw Plaza on US-90 between

By EDGAR PEREZ
The parade will proceed
Waveland's Krewe of Nerel west on US-90 to a turn-around
ds will stage its annual Mardi-point at Sirloin Stockade
Gras parade on US-90 for the Restaurant, then east on the highway to addther turn-"Our floats are larger; our around at Kate's Candy Shop, krewe is larger, and we're extend into the final leg of the

in a recent letter to the Han- "This part of the parade is in a recent letter to the Hand.

"This part of the parade is cock County Chamber of Gos known as Nereids Krewe of Hancock, nicknamed the year's parade is scheduled to 'Rollin' Coasters,' and groups begin at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. are invited to enter decorated trucks or marching units. Valentine's Day—at the Cho These units can be sponsored by business, organization,

an effort to enlarge our para-de, we are enlisting the Han-

Ne'ends' captain said, "In reffort to enlarge our para-e, we are enlisting the Han-Nereids is the only women's season in which everyone can cock community spirit and krewe to parade on the take part and relish the splen

The Sea Goast Leho THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1962-18 features

extending our invitation to those groups to enter this truck parade."

"Let's have more trucks, more groups, more fun for all, and show our visitors what community effort can do," she

Mississippi Gulf Coast.

This year's event will be comprised of some 100 units, in-cluding high school and college marching bands and drill teams in addition to the krewe's floats.

Trophies are awarded to the For further information on school units for outstanding entry in the Krewe of Hancock performances in marching,

dor of Queen Doris leading h entourage through the City of Waveland," said the captain whose identity traditionally is

always a secret.

Nereids each year during the Mardi Gras season als presents a formal Tableau
Ball at the Mississippi Gulf
Coast Collseum in Biloxi.
Admission to the event is by
invitation only.

#### THIS WEEK'S EVENIS

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PARENTS GROUP PARENTS GROUP
Gulfport Chapter 1120 of
Parents Without Partners will hold its weekly meeting each Thursday at the Gaston Hewes Recreation in Gulfport. For information call 255-1383

HANDCRAFTERS.

The Clermont Handcrafters will meet Thursday, Jan. 7, at the home of Mrs. Frank Peterson, Clermont Harbor. All members are asked to attend the meeting which begins at 1 p.m.

SHARING SINGLES SHARING SINGLES
Sharing Singles, a self-belp group of persons single by death of a spouse or divorce, meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays; Educational Building, Main Street Methodist Church, Bay call 467-8539.

PASS CHRISTIAN AA
The Pass Christian Group of
Alcoholics Anonymous meets
at 8 pm. Fridays in the Trinity
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BAY-WAVELAND AA

The Bay-Waveland Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts an open discussion meeting each Thursday, 8 pm. at St. Augustine Seminary, Ulman Ave., Bay St. Louis.

STORY HOUR

Pre-school children are invited to story hour each. Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at the Bay St. Louis Library. The two stories to be read are: LOOK by Zhenya Gay and TWO GREEDY BEARS by Mirra Ginsburg. The children will then sing and perform, "I'm a little teapot". The program will end with the motion picture film, "Animal

The Pass Christian Group of Alanon, friends and relatives

of alcoholics, meets at 8 pm.
Fridays at Trinity Episcopal
Church annex, corner of St.
Louis and Church Sts. For
information or assistance, call

meets at 6 pm every Monday in the Civic Room at Gulf National Bank, Members and honorees are urged to attend. For further information call

LES PETITE CHERIES

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Margaret Caruso 467-9677 or Barbara Boyd-467-3380. RAY-WAVELAND ALANON

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TAKE OFF BOUNDS Take Off Pounds Sensibly, a non-profit organization meets

at 6:30 pm: Mondays, at ; ulf National Bank Meeting room, Henderson Ave. Pass Christian. For information call Anna Swanier, \$2465.

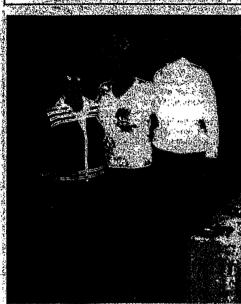
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255-1101. AMER. LEGION AUX 139 American Legion Aurillary
Unit No. 139 meets the 2nd
Monday of each month at §
p.m. in the Legion home, Blue
Mendow Road, Bay St. Louis.

KILN AA
The Kiln Group, Alcoholics
Anonymous, meets al, 5 pm.
Thesdays at the Kiln Community Center, Hwy 3, lies
west of Hwy 603. For information or assistance, call 467-6414

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First Flight Winners Arom left, Charlle Galvin, Amiabell An-derson and Jane Moses

Second Flight Winners, from left, Larraine Heler, Lee Arnold, and No Gaupon.

#### Nine-holers invite new members

Golf Association conducted its annual Christmas Scramble recently with lunch and ex-changing of gitts at the club house.

First flight: Team No. One; Jane Moses Charlie Galvin and Annabell Anderson: Tea-No. Two: Willie Solomon, etty Cutler and Dorothy

Betty

Booth
Second Flight: Lee Arnold
Second Flight: Lee Arnold
Larraine Heler, and Jo Gatlpon; Team: No. Two; Betty
Stratton; Eleanor Rawls and

Stratton, Eleanor Hawis and Pat Shelton, Third, Flight, Team-No. One; Sylvia Pross, Marte Carlin, and Shirley Sta-rkhouse; Team No. Two; Char Hanson, Cindy Mi-ddleton and Charlotte Reshe-

Closest to the pin on par three holes were: Lee Arnold on Hole No. Two; Betty

Bonnie Coughtry on Hole N 13: and Eleanor Rawls on Ho

recently with lunch and exchanging of gifts at the club
house.

The winners of the Three
Ball Scramble, consisting of
members of 16 and one lole
groups, were:

Maple was most improved in the Re-hole group.

The Trans Tournament Award, an award for the lo-west score of a tournament conducted earlier this year. was won by Lee Arnold.

Medals were given to Eva
Bond and Dura Watson for
breaking 100 at the Christman

oreaking locat the Christma Tournament and Florence Holf for breaking 80.
On the Birdle Tree, Flo Holt and an eagle of No. 7. Les Arnold was first with most birdles, and Margaret Frice took second place.
The Ringer Winners we's. First Flight; Lee Arnold, for her low gross score, and Eva Bond for her low net score. Se-cond Flight: Wilma Smith for her low gross score, and

her low gross score, and Mollie Malpie for her Low net

#### Super, Bowl Superstairs





Sept. 20 was also from Mount

Sept. 20 was also from Mount Olive. The skys were clear with slightly variable winds that helped improve speeds over the previous week! The fastest bird of the day belonged to Zandt. The pigeon made the 100-mile trip in about 2.5 hours arriving at van Zandt's house at 10:34:53

Miller's pigeon was second

and about seven minutes behind the winner. Favre's bird was third again with Tho-

mas taking fourth, Tommy Summers lifth, and Joey La-

fifth and Summers was sixth. The first weekend of Oc-tober was a test of endurance.

On Oct. 4 the pigeons were released at 5 a.m. and began their 300 inite trip from







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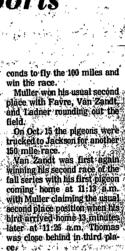
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was a test of stamina and endurance. This important race

was flown from Como, a distance, of 300 miles from Hancock County offer The pigeons were relased at a.n. on Nov. 8 and the first bird arrived at Muller's forme at 3:25 p.m. flying the 300 ntiles in eight hours and 25: minutes: The pigeon that won first Open Saturday Until Moon

place for Muller was one hour ahead of Thomas bird which flew a strong second and Van Zandt's pigeon which finished

The last race of the series

third.
All members of the Hancock club had a very successful

series of races.
The loub plans to have an awards dinner in January, where trophies will be awar.

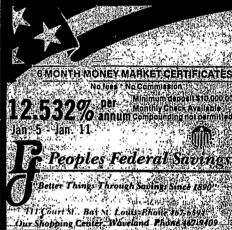
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Membership is growing and
the spring series of races is
currently being planned for
April and May

Thomas won the champion
pigeon trophy with pigeon nunuber LBMBI AU 5187

Multer won the Overall Average Speed Award for the
best average performance on
all races for the fall series.

The racing of purebred homing pigeons is a fascinating
and challenging sport. The
premiers of the Hancock
Comity Racing Pegeon Club
are eager to help autorie interested in this booby.







### Hancock Racing Club reports winners of Fall series

The newly formed Hancock County Racing Pigeon Club recently completed its first Fall series of races.

Seven members competed in races which ranged in distances from 100 to 300 miles. All of the pigeons flown in these races were less than one-year-old.
The 100-mile first race was

flown from Mount Olive on Sept. 13. Six club members sent

The pigeons were released at 8 a.m. and Carl Thomas of at 8 a.m. and Carl Thomas of Bay St. Louis had the first bird arrive home at 10:59:00 a.m. with a winning speed of 1,007.98-yards-per-minute

Al Muller placed second when his pigeon arrived 25 se-conds after the winner at 10:59:26 a.m. Larry Favre took third-place with Woodle Van Zandt fourth and Joey La

#### Bay and Stanislaus both post victories

STANISLAUS OVER

The St. Stanislaus boys varsity basketball team do wned Vancleave Tuesday which the Bey St. Louis, 51-47.
Stanislaus trailed at the end
of the first half 22-18 but then
outscored the the Bulldogs 33-25 in the second half to secure

the win. Rock-a-chaw Shannon Corn scored 18 points and Billy Walts hit for 12. Bulldog David Burch was

high scorer with 21 points. Johnny Briggs totalled 12. In the B-team contest, Stanislaus also triumphed, 28-

Stanislaus will entertain East Central this Friday at home:

BAY SWEEPS
ST. JOHN
A high scoring second half
by the Bay High School varsity boys basketball team lead to their victory over St. John

Tuesday in the Bay, 59-34 The Tigers scored 41 points in the second period as opposed the St. John's 16. Tiger Don Diboll was high scorer with 14 points. Tigers

Similers and and Josy Ladder sixth and the control weekend of racing the distance was increased to 150 miles. Some 74 birds were released at Jackson on Sept. 27, with partly-cloudy actes and variable win-Darrell Robinson had 13 and Pat Barrett hit for 10. The Bay has a 6-5 season/record of a 10 St. John's Keyin Lugyas had 13 for the evening The Tigerstee 1850 squeaked out a victory 3-30 Favre had the fastest pigeon Favre had the tastest pigeon that fully hying the 150 miles in exactly three hours. Favre's pigeon arrived home at lust a second, past 11 a.m. Muller was second again with Thomas taking third place and Zandt took fourth. Ladner was sixth was Symphose was sixth.

squeaked out a victory, 2-3, after Tigerette Merinda, Williams stole the [sall with 12 seconds left in the game and drew a foul after scoring a basket which put the Tigers out in front by one point. A successful free throw ended the

dáme. dame.
The Tiger undefeated if team also had a wimning night deviating St. John 78-78.
Tigers Kenny Cline scored.

Thomas came back to win his second race of the Fall series when this first bleon arrived home at 1.55:22 a.m. flying the 200 miles in five yours 35 minutes and 22 seconds.

Multer was only seconds behind and came in second 20, T.J. Farve hit for 17 and Ronnie Lyons had 13 for the 6-0

club.

Bay, High will be at Pass Christian Eriday. Saturday, at the University of Southern Mississippl, the Tigers will be facing. Rolling Fork High School at 5:30 p.m.

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Fork High School a.

The game will precede
USM vs. Tulane college
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Tiger, Head Coach Jerry

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#### Third Filight Winners, from lett, Marie Carlin, Sylvia Pross. Gulf Park Dean's and Shirley Stackhouse: List students told

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a where is no way to control inflation without controlling the growth of money. Professor Billy J. Eatherly and "It's hard to control the money too genough so that it works, because controlling it is going to hart some people. People want a balanced bu-dget if it doesn't cost anything. But it's going to have to cost some people something." Economic advisers to Presi-

dent Reagan offer several bout a stable economy. mong these economists are Among these economists are cuts would help cover revenue the monetarists, who believe lost through tax cuts. There is too much, money in "But cutting government circulation, tostering in expenditures is not easy. There are two big areas of gobilieve the problem is not too vernment spending. Social puch money but too few programs and defense spendicts on the market to buy with that money.

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Reagan Administration

MSU economist optimistic about

by cutting taxes, the go-vernment has less revenue. Much of the motivation for the recent tax cut was that supply siders believed it wouldn't reduce government revenue be-cause increased production would offset the tax loss. The latest projections of the deficit

make this seem very unlikely."
In addition to the hoped for production increase; supply siders believed the budget cuts would help cover revenue

#### Gulf Park workshop to focus on reading

According to the latest This short term course in National Assessment of Edu reading education is designed National Assessment of Lou-cational Progress report, one-third of the nine-year-old cher knowledge in the area of reading skill instruction. uld not use a dictionary or encyclopedia and one-half could not use a dictionary or

of the adults in the U.S. do not read a book a year.

In an effort to promote reading skills in the public schools, the University of the teaching process and the methods of skill presentation.

Southern Mississippl will present a workshop, "Modern Concepts in Reading Skill Destoration of Conferences and Workshop Relopment." on the HSMAGnif Ds. USM-Guif Park (2013) 204. Concepts in reading Sain 195 as, USM-Gulf Park, (601) 264-Bark campus, Jan. 22-23, and 2155 or (601) 266,4208 in Seb. 5-6, 12-13; and 20; Hattiesburg.

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Senator Bob Usey of because it discriminated Southern Mississippi at Gull Harrison County has prefiled against the student who needs Park did not exist.

With the 1982 Session fast-

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Tourism Division publishes

student guide to Mississippi

entering, is a period when out-put or production declines and unemployment tends to rise. Thus the government doesn't collect as much in taxes.

vernment deficit comes from, it still has to be financed. The government has to borrow to cover expenditures. When the government is borrowing, it's harder for the private citizen

to porrow."

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Still Eatherly is fairly optimistic about the prospects for restoring a healthy conomy.
"If the Rengan Administration can hold the monetary system the way they have for another year, inflation rates should reach surprisingly flow levels. The earliest sign that progress is being made on inflation would be a drop in long-term interest rates."

Area students making the Dean's List at the University of Southern Mississippi's Gulf Park and Jackson County ca-

BAY ST. LOUIS: Michael Kling Gregory, Linda Hughes Gee, Michael Marion Harris, Robert Monroe Hyatt, Olive T. Neadle McKenna, and Nathar

#### USM's business dean cited by association

Dr. Joseph A. Green, dean of College of Business Ad-ministration at the University of Southern Mississippi re-ceived an Innovation Award from the Southern Business Administration Association recently.

The award, presented at the SBAA's annual meeting recognized USM's innovative program in the area of Improvement of Minority Re-presentation in Business

firmative action program, two former students were assisted in graduate study for their Ph-D. They were then employed as faculty members in the College of Business Ad-ministration:

A part of Affirmative Action funds provided by the Mississippi Legislature were used in the Fellowship program to help minority students earn their doctorates. The two USM faculty members who have taken advantage of the program are Dr. Alvin Williams who studied at the University of Arkansas and Dr. John Price at North Texas

State University
"I think this award by the SBAA is a recognition of the university's leadership in affirmative action," said President Aubrey K. Lucas.

organization for the promotion; and improvement of collegiate; business education in the South, This association has 215;

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#### ETV Brief

season begins in January or Mississippi ETV with severa Southern Mississippi at Gulf Sunday, Jan. 10.

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THE FUGITIVE—Frank Terpil, a former advisor of idi Amin and international fugitive arms merchant, is interviewed in a special "World" report at 8 p.m., Monday, Jan. 11, on the Mississippi ETV Network. The interview was filmed recently

#### **Arbor Day Foundation** offering free trees

The National Arbor Day mbers contributing \$5.00

The free trees are part of the

Day in Schools.
The National

Foundation is giving two free more during January.

White Dogwood frees to all ne. The trees will be three to fithe Foundation members ve feet tall and will be sent
joining during January, 1982, postage paid with enclosed
The free trees are part of the planting instructions at an ap-Foundation's effort to pro-fronte tree planting during this spring. They are 1982 the 100th Anniversary of guaranteed to grow, or they the first observance of Arbor will be replaced free by the Day in Schools.

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The National Arbor Day
Foundation, a nonprofit
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improve the quality of life
throughout the country, by encouraging tree planting. The
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Dubbed the "Crisco Kid"

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It's not hard to create a fa-mily heirloom, says Georgia

Bonesteel, host of the popular

Bonesteel," the how-to-do-it series on ETV.

The series will be re-broadcast in its entirety beginning with lesson one at 8, p.m., Saturdays, beginning January 9, on the Mississippi

In the series she de-monstrates some of the more than 700 quilting patterns like "drunkards path," "rall fen-

ETV Network.

#### ETV Briefs

FILM CLASSICS

Fredric March, Merle Oberon and Herbert Marshall star in "The Dark Angel" to cs" at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, January 7, on the Mississippi ETV Network.

Miss Oberon is shown as a woman torn by her affection the last eight years of his life in Sunland Hospital in Gainessof whom loves her deeply. She acknowledges there love for bruary 14, 1981 March, but before they can be narried, he is forced to leave UNIQUE QUILTING England for the front lines of World War I. The two men find themselves in the same military unit, quarrel over "Lap Quilting with Georgia Miss Oberon and in an en-Bonesteel," the how-to-do-it suing battle with the enemy, March disappears.

CRISCO KID Michael Ray Hammond's story of youthful bravery and endurance is told in the doenqurance is told in the do-cumentary "The Crisco Kid" at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Jamuiry 7, on the Mississippi ETV Network. Michael was born with epi-dermolysis bullosa, a genetic disorder that left his body

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ceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and

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COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Court of Hancock County, Mississi-ppi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Wallace J. Groll, Jr., de-ceased, notice is bereby given for all persons having claims against said estate, to present same to the Clerk of said Court, for probale, and registration, according to law, within discretifying how arom state of this initial, publication. Failure to probate, and register any claims within said time will forever by the claim.

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The presentation is part of the Arts Center Series. Admission will be \$3 for students and \$5 general admission. For additional information call



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the undersigned upon the estate of of WILLIAM C. DAVIS
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is hereby given to all persons having claims avainst said est the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registered according to law within 90 days from this date, or they will be forever

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mingo and Shirley Verrett in the title roles is presented on "Great Performances." The production was taped during a cisco Opera House last season.

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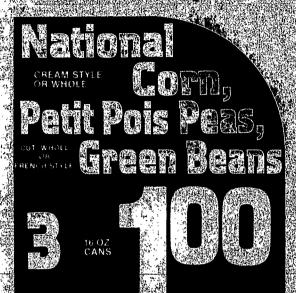
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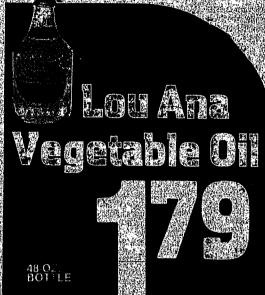
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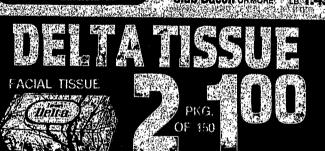
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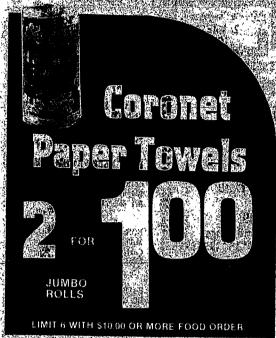
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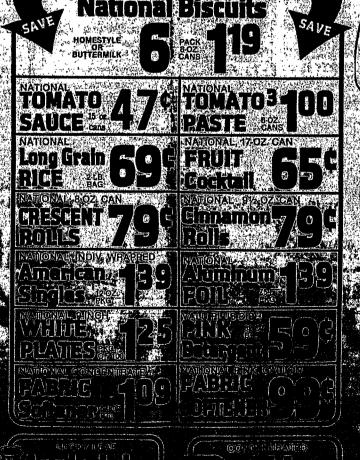


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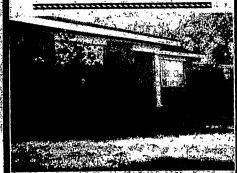
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WAVELAND - 2 bedroom brick and word frame cated on 200 X 150 : A real buy at \$25,000

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SHORELINE PARK - 3 bedroom raised home on water front lots, fenced grounds 100° X 100°, \$34,000.

RENTAL, NICHOESON AVE. -2 bedroom/home, \$250 per mo

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WAVELAND BEACH AREA - Lakewood Subdivision large building sites located in an executive style are situated near Waveland Beach. 17 ft. plus elevation.

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SPACIOUS TWO BEDROOM HOUSE - centrally located.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT situated near do ntown shopping, \$100 per month.

CEDAR POINT NEAR BEACH - Carpeted, furnished 2 bedroom apt. wair, \$180 per mo.

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Large 2 - bedroom house in Waveland \$220 month. edroom apt. \$150 month All rentals require damage deposit.

FOR SALE - Nice 2 bedroom home on fenced lot OST SOME REPAIRS NEEDED - 2 bedroom in Waveland

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WATERFRONT - Wooded lots. Fenced with 2 mobile homes. Perfect setting for 2 families to share for entertainment on weekends.

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MAGNIFICIENT OAKS-Corner this lot. Good elevation, nice neighborhood two blocks from beach, St. Charles, Owner anxious to sell, submit all offers.

2.4 ACRES SEPTIC TANK-elevation is over 16' so you can have a trailer on ground level. Fenced. Just off Washington Rd. near Hwy. 90. Owner will finance. AFFORDABLE-Centrally located 3-BR. brick, central H.

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Choctaw Plaza Shopping Center 330 Highway 90 . Waveland

COMPLETELY FURNISHED older home in Wayeland. Screened porch, central heat. Great weekend or retire-ment home. Only \$27,000.

WALK TO THE BEACH - cute 2.BR home, needs some finished work. Super location in Clernont Harbor, \$30,000.
WATERFRONT LOT, on deep canal rear Diamondhead Yacht Club. Terrific owner financing, \$13,500.
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COMMERCIAL LOT - ON BEACH, \$17,500.

FELICITY ST. Wooded lot 100 X293 Ft. just \$10,000.

WAVELAND AVE. -100 X 150 ft, wooded lot with access to city sewer gird water. Only \$7,800 EASY - EASY OWNER FINANCING

ACREAGE - App. 7 acres in Fenton Community, black top-road, \$2200 per acre

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Jan. 22 is the last day

Residence halls will open Jan. 5 at 10 a.m.

Candidates for degrees to be contact the Office of Records and Registration, Box KR, file applications for grave Mississippl. State, MS 39782.

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### Spring registration slated January 11 at The River

Sophomore registration

registration of all sophomores and orientation of first senater and transfer students.

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Monday afternoon, fresh-

Pearl River College will kick off its 1962 Spring Semester
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in order to bely students who might have transportation problems during registration, all Pearl River commuter buses will begin running regular runtes on Monday, Jan 11: For additional information students are requested to call Miller Hammill, dean of student affairs, on the PRC Hot Line at (601) 785-4558.

(601) 795-4558. Sophiumore, freshmen and transfer students can determine their registration time by finding their classification in the below paragraphs, using the first letter of their

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WHO'S WHO—Sidney Neel Cluker of Pearlington has been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Miss Cluker is among 22 Belhaven College students to receive this henor. Sie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Clukey and is majoring in humanities, she is currently serving an editor of the Blazes. The campus newspaper, A Presiscul's List scholar Miss Clukey research the Heary H. Bellaman award for cutstanding work in the sared of the creative arts. Belhaven is a four year, liberal arts, executed the light of the creative arts. Belhaven is a four year, liberal arts, executed in institution. Founded in 1833, the college is reperiencing the highest enrollment in its history with 1,421 standents in classes. beginning with the letters L and M will register at \$2 a.m.; I, Janoi K will register at \$25 a.m.; G and H will register at \$15 a.m.; E and 6 at 10 a.m.;

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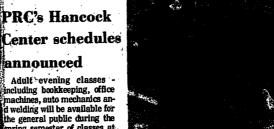
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Club members then went to the Mississippi Welcome Center and had a plente lunch.

After returning to school a brief meeting was beld in the cafeteria.



including bookkeeping, office machines, auto mechanics and welding will be available for the general public during the spring semester of classes at Pearl River College's Hans cock County Center Also to be offered will be of-

fice machines, shorthand, ty-ping, air conditioning and refrigeration, carpentry-cabinetmaking, electricity, machine shop, English and

vorld history. Course costs will be \$80 except for machine shop and elding. Machine shop will cost: \$95 and welding \$150. Registration continues Thursday, Jan. 7 from 8 a.m. until 8

All trade and industrial ourses will meet on Tuesday courses will meet un I desugy and Thursday nights, except

There will be no waiting list There will be no waiting list for the courses. It is strictly a first come, first serve basis. All course costs are due on the first night of registration. Class instruction will begin the same night for those classes with 10 or more students paying the course costs.

#### **HNC Junior Betas** tour test facility

the test site. Hancock North Central Junior Beta Club completed an edu-cational field trip to NSTL re-

## Cuys And Dolls' to benefit Hand

The Waveland Players will present Guys and Dolls' to present the Bay High Tiger Band Friday evening at 8 p.m. The Tiger Band, chosen as Mississippi's representative penses, estimated to be some at the Cherry Blossom Festi. \$19,000.

Waveland Players are reprising their roles from their 1981 production of the popular musical connecty.

Directed by Ed Ling and Tend Science and Players members.





ASPIRING ARTISTS—First year art students at Trinity Gailin; Burt Gilbert and Stanley Christmas; and standing fro-Christian Academy, in Waveland preparing decorations for a recent open house at the school include, scated from left; Kelly Gremer, Kimmie Ronquille, April Crosby, Joe Minns, Trins

#### Sumrall businessman elected PRC trustee board president

has been elected chairman of the Rearl River College Board

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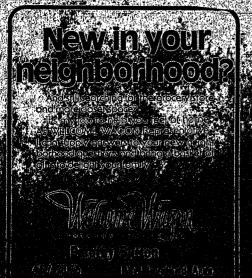
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Registration for the academic evening session at Gulf-Coatt Junior College's Jefferson Davis Campus continues today from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the campus gym. Adult recreation; adult proficiency and vocational registration will be at the game time and tokes.

me time and place. Sam Kirsch, assistant dire ctor of evening college, said classes begin on Monday, Jan. 11. They meet from 6:30 p.m.

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Tuition, with the exception of registration fee and book charges, will be waived. Some classes are offered in a "demand only" basis and the college reserves the right to withdraw from the schedule

any class in which there is insufficient enrollment. For more information contact the campus admissions office at the Gulfort-Biloxi campus, 896-3355.

#### PRC hours listed

closed until Monday Jan. 11. Jan. 13. The business office will reopen Monday. Jan. 4 to conduct all regular business transactions from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Dormitories will reopen Sunday, Jan. 10 and the Pearl

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CHI OMEGA SONGFEST—More than \$1,700 was raised for the American Cancer Society at the 50th annual Chi Omega Song-test held recently at the University of Southern Mississippi. Members of Chi Omega sorority, which liosted the musical Christmas celebration, include standing Pam Berry of Gulfport, and seated, Meribeth Brasier, left, of Bilkoi and Elizabeth Santa Cruz of Bay St. Louis.

#### Deadline set for exhibition

submitting works to the Fourth Annual Mississippi Artists' Juried Exhibition at the C.W. Woods Art Gallery at the University of Southern

lississippi.
Works in any medium by artists born or currently residing in Mississippi are eligihie Each work must have been completed within the last

two years.
First Mississippi National
Bank will donate the \$1,000 best-in-show prize and a \$500 second prize. There is also a purchase prize of \$250 by the Hattiesburg Civic Arts Council and three purchase prizes of \$350 by the USM Art De-

All prizes and purchase awards will be awarded by the juror, Paul Dufour, professor of art at Louisiana State University. Dufour, received his BA from the University of Ne-

w Hampshire and his BFA from Yale University

Notices of acceptance or rejection will be mailed Jan. 25.

The above should be mailed. Works accepted are due Feb.

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Also to be offered will be drafting, typewriting, office machines and key punch. Registration for all classes will be Monday, Jan. 11 at 6 p.m. in the Vocational-Technical Building.

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machine shop, welding and masonry are all scheduled for Monday and Wednesday nights from 6 until 10 p.m. There will be an additional welding class scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday nights.

The cost for auto michailes and electricity is 480, machine shop \$55, masonry \$60 and yelding \$150.

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There will be no waiting list tor the courses. It is strictly a first come, first serve lisses: a first published in 1934.

#### Davion listed in Who's Who

The names of 22 students, including Desiree Davion of Pass Christian, at Gulf Coast Junior College's Perkinston Campus will be published in the 1982 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American

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Dr. Clyde Strickland, Perkinston Campus executive dean, said the students were chosen on the basis of academic achievement, service to

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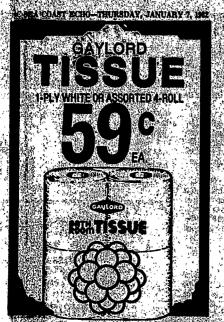
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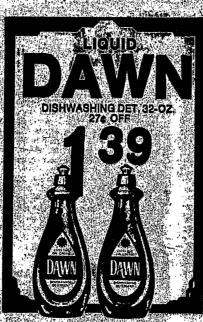
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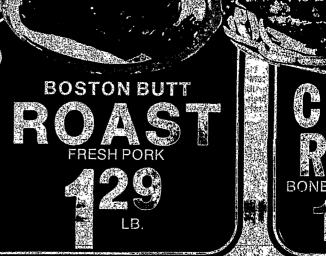






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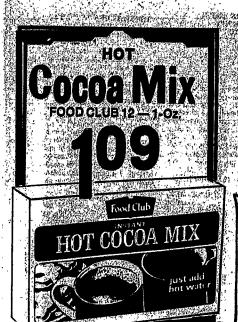
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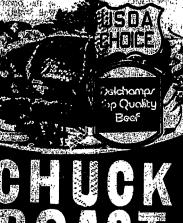


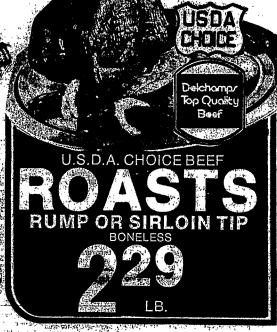






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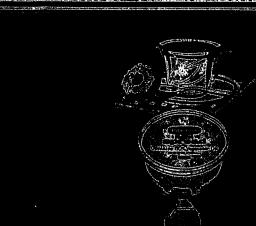




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SEASON OPENER—Emmyley Harris is the headliner in the season premiere of the new season of "Austin City Limits" at 1

#### Perk registration continues today

Junior College's Perkinston Campus begins on Fridays Jan. registration for day classes continues today at the campus

register on those dates during Jan. 11. assigned times. Those who have not preregistered are advised to meet at 8:30 a.m. on the scheduled days.

Dormitories opened at 3 guitar, p.m. Monday. More in-formation is available by contacting Danny James, adstruction office at Perkinston, missions counselor at the 928-5211.

College's Registration for non-credit ous begins on adult continuing education 8. Final courses was Tuesday; Jan. 5

Friday: Jan. 8. Finall courses was messay oun percentification for day classes at 6:30 p.m. 2 continues today at the campus Billy J. Scarbrough, vocitionary.

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FROM "HOT LIPS" TO "BIG BLONDE! Sally Kellerman, well-known for her portrayal of Margaret "Hot Lips" Houlihan in the movie version of "MASH! Is Dorothy Parker's "Big flonde! on "Great Performances" at 8 p.m., Monday, Jan. 4, on the Mississippi ETY Network. John Lithgoy, right, and George Coe portray the two most important men in her life in the special program, which was first seen on ETV; in December 1980. Southern fine arts



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## Researcher eyes insect birth control to replace pesticides

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our Southern territory. Kearney, a National Science

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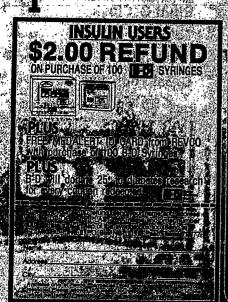
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